

Tension Grows in Bulgaria as Nazis Arrive at Frontier

Nation May Not Resist Reich March

Budapest, Hungary.—(P)—Balkan tension increased today as the advance guard of a mighty German expeditionary force moving across southeastern Europe rolled through Rumania up to the Bulgarian frontier.

Hungary began mobilizing additional troops meanwhile in a movement reported designed to lead to total mobilization by Jan. 15.

The action was interpreted in some quarters as a sign of one more move in German preparations for war in the Balkans, where Hungary's army might help strengthen the German flank against Soviet Russia while the nazis struck south toward Greece and Turkey.

Mobilization cards reached thousands of Hungarian men of military age last night and this morning. This coincided with reports of renewed Russian military activity on highways running from Lwow (Lemberg), in Russian Poland, to the Slovak frontier.

Estimated At 600,000
Estimates of the Nazi troops moving across Hungary into Rumania mounted from 300,000 originally to 600,000 and Hungary's minister of agriculture, Michael Teleki, resigned because of a reported difference with his government over the mass movement of German soldiery through his nation.

Nervous Bulgars, knowing well that their country constitutes a potential avenue to Greece, to Turkey or to the Russian-dominated Black sea, wondered where and how far the steady surge of Nazi troops would spread.

Informed quarters said Bulgaria probably would permit passage of German forces only under protest, recognizing the "futility" of armed resistance, if the nazis attempted such a movement.

Boris And Premier Confer
German troops moving to aid Italy in Albania might go through Bulgaria.

King Boris III of Bulgaria was reported Saturday to have informed Adolf Hitler on a recent visit in Berlin that he would abdicate before permitting German troops to pass through his country.

King Boris conferred with Premier Bogdan Philoff yesterday and political circles speculated on the possibility of a government crisis. At Giurgiu, Rumania, across the Danube river from Ruscuk, Bulgaria, German soldiers could be seen arming equipment, taking up positions and occupying barracks, but some observers felt that churning masses of ice in the river might hold the nazis in check for a time, even if the German high command should order them into Bulgaria.

While most of the Nazi troops rolled straight through Hungary into Rumania, reports circulated that some might remain in Hungary, where censorship blotted out many details. Hungarians reported that big guns of the type used in shelling Britain's Dover coast from across the English channel were included in the German equipment being transported.

Caution Urged on New Year's Eve

Madison.—(P)—Recalling that three persons were killed and many injured in Wisconsin in traffic accidents last New Year's eve, the safety division of the motor vehicle department urged motorists and pedestrians to be careful while celebrating the arrival of 1941 tomorrow night.

"Law enforcement officers throughout the state will increase their vigilance, arresting those who insist on driving while under the influence of liquor," the division said. "Even the pedestrian who drinks too much is advised to hire a cab or have a sober friend escort him home safely."

Food For Dreams

Most dreaming is done between the ages of 20 and 25, says a health magazine, adding that "at all ages the dreams increase with the variety and activity of the individual's intellectual efforts." True. Yet pork and beans have been known to bring bigger and better dreams than were achieved by the world's greatest intellectual labors. And none but sweet dreams come from the right sort of classified want-ad in The Post-Crescent. This one was ideal and brought immediate results:

BELLAIRE CT.
Lower 4 rooms, bath, garage.
Telephone 6434.

Rented after 4th insertion.
Then cancelled ad which was scheduled for 8 times.

Greeks Shelling 'Last Defense' Line of Enemy

Attack Foe From Heights Over Roads In Albanian Sector

Athens.—(P)—Greek troops were reported shelling Italian "last stand" defense lines in the Tepeleni-Klisura sector of the Albanian battlefield today from newly-captured heights commanding roads north to the ports of Valona and Durazzo.

A government spokesman said the Greeks "have again attacked fortified positions which the Italians held and defended stubbornly," and finally hurled the fascists back. "We have been able to push our lines forward appreciably," he declared in a review of operations up to late last night.

Three more small villages along the line of the Greek advance were reported occupied. Operations were restricted, however, because of a new spell of intense cold and a heavy snow which piled in drifts six feet deep in the mountains.

Italians were said to be clinging to some heights in the vicinity of Tepeleni, road junction town on the way north to Valona, but the Greeks said the road beyond Tepeleni was under their machine-gun fire.

Trenches Under Fire
At Klisura, which commands a parallel road 12 to 15 miles east of Tepeleni, the Italians were reported driven from important hilltop defenses and thrust back to a last line of trenches.

Even those trenches were said to be under heavy fire by Greek mountain batteries. The spokesman said counter-attacks by the Italians at Klisura and on the snow-clogged northern front near the Yugoslav frontier failed to halt Greek advances.

Royal Air Force warplanes operating with the Greek forces subjected Valona to raids yesterday, the R. A. F. reported.

"Pilots saw bombs exploding among transports and troops moving on a road near a jetty where a building was hit and a large fire started," a communique said in describing the first of the two attacks.

In the second, the R. A. F. said, "various hits were registered on a road leading to the northern jetty, buildings were hit and a number of bombs were observed to burst in a motor transport park and military stores."

In addition, the communique said, two cargo vessels, a merchant ship and a cruiser were machine-gunned.

One British plane was reported lost in the first raid. The two crew members descended by parachute, the British said.

Form Student League For Aid to Britain

New Brunswick, N. J.—(P)—A "student league for progressive action," advocating all material aid to Great Britain and opposing American entry into the war "now," was formed yesterday by a group of undergraduates attending two college conferences here.

Peter Kuh of Winnetka, Ill., student at Swarthmore college, and spokesman for the group, said the avowed purpose of the new organization was to oppose the American student union, which is allied with the National Youth congress. The N. Y. C. opposes aid to Britain.

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U.S. Faces Situation 'Serious As War Itself,' FDR Asserts

Germans Rain Flames and Explosives On Heart of London; Many Casualties

Landmarks Are Razed in Severe Raid

London.—(P)—The smashed, blackened ruins of many buildings littered London's ancient "city," the heart of the capital, today after Nazi bombs had rained down through the night in the fiercest fire raid of the war.

Scarcely a street in the busy business district stretching eastward from the Strand was unmarked by fire or undamaged by high explosives.

Scores of landmarks were damaged or destroyed. Among them were the Guildhall and the Church of St. Lawrence Jewry in the Guildhall yard, which Sir Christopher Wren built and where Dick Whittington forsook.

At that, it was Royal Air Force night fighters who were credited with saving London from still worse destruction.

When the German bombers first flew over the city and scattered their incendiaries, ground defenses shot up a heavy anti-aircraft barrage.

Planes Fight Raiders
But their guns ceased firing as the glow of fires began to light the sky and the roar of fighter planes was heard high in the air swooping in to smash and scatter the German formations.

While firemen and police battled the flames with dynamite and tons of water, the R. A. F. patrolled the sky and gave them a chance to work unmolested by the high-explosive-bombs usually thrown into a fire area.

Broad areas of London were hit, but the raid centered on the "city." The government described the assault as a "deliberate attempt" to burn out Britain's hub of empire.

By the time dawn lifted the black-out from the night of horror, all the fires were controlled and only char-

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Robbers Foiled in Attempted Holdup

Marquette.—(P)—Two masked men, one brandishing a revolver, attempted to hold up the Marinette General hospital early yesterday but fled when an orderly gave battle.

The orderly, Jerome Ring, 24, followed one of the burglars when commanded to open the hospital safe, but was slugged while attempting to overpower the other. The men then fled, leaving behind a bulrap bag in which they had placed a typewriter, adding machine and other office supplies.

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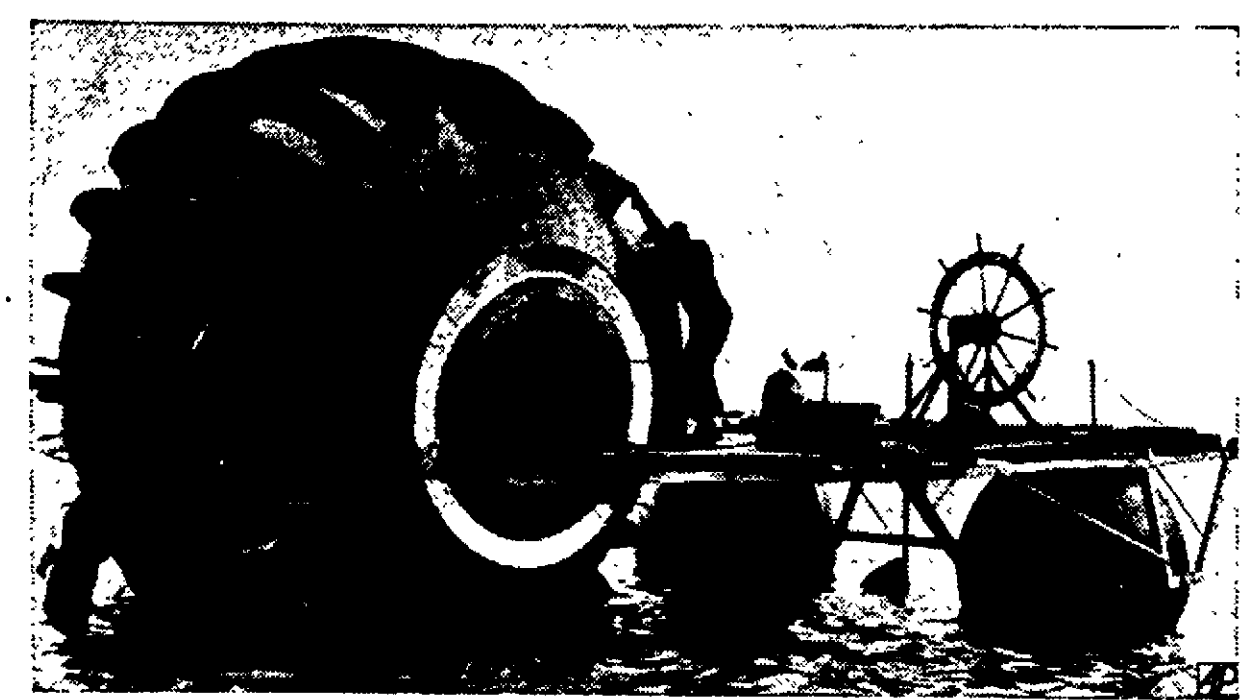
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STRANGE CRAFT TESTED ON DETROIT RIVER—This strange craft appeared on the Detroit river in test runs by its inventors, A. W. Reed, of Windsor, Canada, and T. F. Thompson, of Des Moines. Designed as an experimental torpedobomber, the large wheel is powered by a 360 horsepower motor and the inventors hope to attain speeds of 200 to 300 miles an hour.

British Hail Speech; Nazis Silent; Fascists See 'Undeclared War'

President Roosevelt's address on world hostilities was greeted today with outspoken satisfaction in London, studied silence in Berlin and a charge from Rome that he is "a man of undeclared war fought against the axis."

British official circles hailed the speech as "further proof of the courage and realism" of the United States attitude toward the European conflict and as "one of the most powerful, logical indictments ever spoken" against aggression.

Virginia Gayda, the editor who often speaks for the fascist regime, warned in delivering the Italian reply that the "tolerance" of the Rome-Berlin axis is limited.

Writing in the newspaper Il Giornale d'Italia, Gayda said, however, the president's speech in itself produced "nothing new"; that it only confirmed the passage of the United States first from neutrality to non-belligerency and from that to a state "short of war."

The official German reaction was Adolf Hitler's secret and, until he chooses to break his silence, not even officials usually well-informed can predict Germany's attitude, Nazi spokesmen indicated.

Afternoon newspapers in Berlin carried a brief summary of the speech, omitting Mr. Roosevelt's prediction that the axis would lose the war.

Unofficial Japanese sources in Tokyo said they considered the president's words as a commitment to further assistance to China.

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Mechanic Held In Two Slayings

Clarion, Pa.—(P)—A 43-year-old mechanic, accused of slaying a 27-year-old grudge by slaying his uncle and 12-year-old cousin, declared today he was "glad this is all over."

Sheriff M. L. McKinley said Frank Dearolph had admitted killing Reuben Levi Wentling, 58-year-old farmer, and his son, Reuben, Jr., claiming he shot the elder Wentling because he suspected him of killing Dearolph's father-step-mother and step-sister in 1913.

The official version was that Dearolph's father killed the women and himself, McKinley said Dearolph told him.

"I'm glad this is all over. I've had this in my mind since I was a boy. I always wanted to get him and I did."

At a justice of the peace hearing, Dearolph pleaded guilty to Wentling's murder but insisted he shot the boy unintentionally during a struggle at the Wentling home near this northwestern Pennsylvania town Friday night.

McKinley said Dearolph also would be charged later with two criminal assaults on Wentling's 22-year-old daughter after he had shot the father and son.

Defense Commission Reports on Output

Washington.—(P)—The defense commission reported today that the nation's arms output was up to 2,400 aircraft engines, 700 planes, more than 10,000 semi-automatic rifles and 100 tanks a month.

Burned in Fire, Former Appleton Woman Succumbs

Miss Mae Faville, former Appleton resident, died last night as the result of burns suffered in an apartment house fire at Buffalo, N. Y. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Faville, 227 N. State street.

Besides the parents, survivors are a sister Mrs. Roy Walker, Menasha, and a brother, Leo, Appleton.

The body will be brought to Wichmann Funeral home.

Reserve Red Cross Nurses Being Listed For Emergency Duty

Chicago.—(P)—Sixth Corps area headquarters announced today that every enrolled reserve Red Cross nurse in Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan had been asked for information concerning her possible assignment to active duty in the event of a national emergency.

Words that mobilization assignments were being made among the nurse reserves followed a statement by Brigadier General Charles N. Bonesteel, corps area commander, that more than 4,000 qualified nurses would be called to duty with the armed forces July 1. Hundreds already have been summoned, he said. A number of them are in service at Ft. Sheridan, Chanute field, and Scott field.

Letters sent to graduate nurses inquired as to their availability for active service in the army nurse corps for one year and the earliest date they could be ready to report for duty.

Hopson Mail Fraud Trial Put Into Hands Of Federal Jurors

New York.—(P)—The federal mail fraud and conspiracy trial of Howard C. Hopson, former head of the vast Associated Gas and Electric utilities system, went to the jury today shortly before noon.

On trial with Hopson—who was accused of siphoning \$20,000,000 from the huge corporation—were two attorneys, Garrett A. Brownback and Charles M. Travis.

London Station Fails To Reply to Calls

Bern, Switzerland.—(P)—Commercial radio stations in neutral countries, including Switzerland and Yuzo-Lavia, which normally work with the London station reported today that London failed to reply throughout the day. It was believed German bombs may have hit the London station.

14 Delegates to Youth Anti-War Group Lose Their Voting Rights

Madison.—(P)—A credentials committee report revoking the voting rights of 14 delegates to the fourth National Congress of the Youth Committee Against War was adopted today, 63 to 9.

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Naples Target In English Raid

Cairo Report Aims Plans for Concerted Attack Upon Bardia

Rome.—(P)—British planes were reported to have bombed Naples early today, killing seven persons and dropping propaganda leaflets as well as bombs.

The high command said several persons were injured and civilian dwellings were wrecked by the explosives.

The raiding planes were said to have attacked the city in two waves.

Cairo, Egypt.—(P)—British preparations for a concerted attack on Bardia are proceeding "smoothly," general headquarters announced today, despite intensified artillery fire from the Italian garrison which has been under siege for two weeks.

Today's communique announced: "Enemy artillery in Bardia was somewhat more active yesterday in reply to our continued harassing fire. Our troops sustained no damage or interruptions to preparations which are proceeding smoothly."

London.—(P)—Royal Air Force bombers last night attacked "an objective" in Germany and also ports and airdromes in German-occupied territory despite bad weather, an official announcement said today.

The announcement followed: "Bad weather over Europe seriously restricted our bombing operations last night.

"In spite of this, small numbers of our aircraft attacked an objective in Germany and also invasion ports and airdromes in enemy-occupied territory."

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Defense, Aid Efforts are 'Not Enough'

Washington.—(P)—President Roosevelt told the people of the United States last night that they faced an emergency comparable only to war, and that thus far all efforts for defense and aid-to-Britain were "not enough."

The "business-as-usual" idea would have to be abandoned, he declared, if those efforts were to be successful.

Speaking with great seriousness in a much awaited radio broadcast that went round the world, the chief executive linked the nation's future security with Britain's ability to achieve victory.

The British people battling the axis, he said, were fighting "an unholy alliance of power and pelf which seeks to dominate and enslave the human race."

"Our own future security is greatly dependent on the outcome of that fight. Our ability to 'keep out of war' is going to be affected by that outcome."

More of Everything
"For us," he said, "this is an emergency as serious as war itself. We must apply ourselves to our task with the same resolution, the same sense of urgency, the same spirit of patriotism and sacrifice as we would show were we at war."

"All our present efforts are not enough," he asserted at another point. "We must have more ships, more guns, more planes—more of everything. This can only be accomplished if we discard the notion of 'business as usual.' This job cannot be done merely by superimposing on the existing productive facilities the added requirements for defense."

Mr. Roosevelt coupled his call for virtual wartime munitions production with the pledge of multiplying assistance for Britain and a stern arraignment of what he defined as the axis philosophy of government.

"The axis," he charged, "not merely admits but the axis proclaims that there can be no ultimate peace between their philosophy of government and our philosophy of government."

Ten Major Points
The president's talk with the people—believed to have commanded the largest radio audience ever to hear any similar pronouncements of his—touched on 10 major points. In effect, they were:

1. Never before since Jamestown and Plymouth rock has our American civilization been in such danger as now.

2. Greatly accelerated munitions production was imperative, even at the sacrifice of luxury goods and non-essentials.

3. A steady flow of increasing aid would continue to Britain, as a vital part of the United States defense program, regardless of "threats" from "dictators."

4. "Our national policy is not directed toward war. Its sole purpose is to keep war away from our country and our people," by helping make possible British victory. Talk of plans for a present day American expeditionary force is an "untruth."

5. There would be no appeasement and no American efforts, under present circumstances, to bring about a "negotiated peace."

6. "British... strength is growing. . . I believe that the axis powers are not going to win this war."

7. "Military necessities" will dictate the volume of future aid to Britain—an assertion some thought presaged upward revision of the present 50-50 formula.

8. "The nation expects our defense industries to continue operation without interruption by strikes or lockouts, with management and workers adjusting any difference by voluntary or legal means."

9. "Evil forces . . . are already within our own gates" seeking to foment dissension, sometimes with the unwitting help of American citizens.

10. The redoubled defense effort would see no governmental failure to "protect the economic well-being of all citizens."

The president spoke from the quiet of the oval room at the White House where his mother, Mrs. Sarah D. Roosevelt, and some other guests followed his address.

Record Audience
Actually his audience was numbered in the millions—one estimate was that between 50,000,000 and 80,000,000 persons heard him in the United States alone, where more than 500 radio stations carried the program. Re-broadcasts in Spanish, Portuguese and English carried his words to South America. The text and extensive summaries also went on the air waves to Europe and the Orient.

Immediate congressional reaction to the chief executive's address ranged from unqualified applause to sharp criticism. Democrats, with

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See Discard of 50-50 Formula In British Aid

Roosevelt's Talk Gives Rise to Belief Of Upward Revision

Washington, D.C.—President Roosevelt's declaration that United States experts would determine how best to use the nation's armament production "to defend the hemisphere" gave rise today to belief that an upward revision was contemplated in the present 50-50 formula governing aid to Britain.

"The decision as to how much shall be sent abroad and how much shall remain at home," Mr. Roosevelt said last night in his address, "must be made on the basis of our over-all military necessities."

Heretofore, a "rule of thumb" limited British aid to approximately 50 per cent of United States armament production, and the intimation that this policy might be abandoned for a higher percentage was one point commanding congressional attention as legislators studied and commented on the speech.

Those believing the 50-50 formula was due for discard cited another passage of the speech which they considered pertinent in this, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"It is a matter of most vital concern to us that European and Asiatic war-makers should not gain control of the oceans which lead to this hemisphere. . . . If Great Britain

94-Year-Old Misses First Sunday School Class in 35 Years

Waynesburg, Pa.—(P)—Knee-deep snow, zero weather and heat waves couldn't stop 94-year-old Jonathan Funk but illness turned the trick.

In a critical condition, the retired lumber dealer missed Sunday school yesterday for the first time in 35 years.

goes down, the axis powers will control the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and the high seas—and they will be in a position to bring enormous military and naval resources against this hemisphere."

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), who will discuss the chief executive's address in a radio speech tonight, (9:30 p. m., C. S. T.; N. B. C.) declared he was surprised that the president intimated that everyone also disagrees with him might be a fifth columnist, or might be doing the bidding of the dictators.

Smith 'in Accord'

New York.—(P)—Former governor Alfred E. Smith, who frequently has expressed disagreement with President Roosevelt's policies said today on his 67th birthday, that he was "heartily in accord" with the president's Sunday night speech.

"It was a very courageous, straight-hitting speech," the 1928 Democratic presidential candidate said when he received newsmen at his usual birthday interview. "He certainly put his finger on it."

"It remains to be seen whether the American people will regard it as addressed directly to them or as just another speech," he added. "I regard it as something addressed to individual Americans."

British Cheer FDR's Speech

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

These sources interpreted the speech further as indicating the United States is not disposed toward conciliatory conversations when the new Japanese ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, arrives in Washington.

Some French official sources in Vichy described the address as "sensational"; others tended to minimize its significance with assertions that the president failed to present figures on United States defense production to prove that "America's bite would equal her bark."

The press in neutral Switzerland, which has been walking the tight rope of neutrality since the war's start, carried full and direct quotations, but made no editorial comment.

Madrid's only morning newspaper, the Monday Official Bulletin, prominently displayed an account of the Roosevelt broadcast, but it, too, refrained from comment.

Start Laying of Limestone for New Courthouse

Masons on the courthouse construction project this morning began the laying of the Indiana limestone. The first piece was laid on the northeast corner of the building, in accordance to tradition. Workmen and onlookers "deposited" 29 cents and a slug under the cornerstone.

Roosevelt's Speech May Hearten French

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE



Mackenzie

New York.—(P)—One of the new and stern questions Adolf Hitler is facing today is what the French reaction is likely to be to President Roosevelt's declaration that "there will be no bottleneck in our determination to aid Great Britain" and that he believes "the axis powers are not going to win this war."

The French attitude, which has hardened toward nazism, still further this past weekend, is one of the fuhrer's great worries. That makes it one of the worries of the other two partners of the triple alliance—Italy and Japan.

Hitler is said to have been trying everything he could to cajole or frighten old Marshal Petain, French chief of state, into giving the support of France to Germany against England. The nazis chief wants use of the still powerful French fleet, and he at least wants assurances that the armies in the French colonies won't make war against the axis.

Petaim stands ground.

Petaim has stood his ground stubbornly and with growing independence. Indeed, he is reported to have threatened to cut the French colonial forces loose against the axis if the nazis demands are too harsh.

It would be a grievous blow to Hitler should Marshal Petain throw the support of his navy and colonies to Britain at this crucial juncture, when Germany is maneuvering for position to administer the finishing blow to England by invasion.

And now, at a most inconvenient moment, comes the Roosevelt speech, making America the "arsenal of democracy." It is one of the last things which Hitler could have wished. It is one of the things which the triple alliance has been trying to stave off by threats of dire consequences if America doesn't cease aiding Britain.

What will the French reaction be? It is difficult to see how Hitler can find any answer other than that France's determination not to aid

Pet Skunk Hibernates In Overstuffed Chair

Medfield, Mass.—(P)—The Spear family's domesticated skunk has hibernated—of all places—in the upholstery of an overstuffed chair in the parlor.

The late hibernation, they say, indicates an early spring or an open winter.

The animal was taken from an unguarded litter 18 months ago by 13-year-old master "Stub" Spear.

County Treasurer Gets 2 Checks From State

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagamie county treasurer, has received checks for \$531.61 and \$388.00 from the state treasury department.

The first amount is reimbursement from the state highway department for dust alleviation work at cheese factories and the latter an income tax apportionment.

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WITH BIGGER and BETTER MEAT VALUES

Just Arrived..

A fresh supply of pen-fed turkeys, chickens, and ducks, dressed and drawn, ready for the oven. The weights on our hen turkeys range from 8-lbs. up. Our poultry is the most economical to serve due to the fact that it is completely drawn.

"GUARANTEED TENDER"

ROUND STEAK	25c	CHOPPED Pork Patties	15c
SHORT STEAKS		PORK ROAST	
SIRLOIN STEAK			

Per Lb.

"GUARANTEED TENDER"

PORK HAM ROAST lb. 19c	Smoked HAM Sliced 25c	PORK RIB ROAST 15c
SOUP MEAT 7c to 9c lb.	Center Sliced Smoked HAMS lb. 35c	Pork Chops
Beef Pot Rst. 15c lb.	"Our Best" Sugar-Cured BACON 1/2 lb. pkg. 14c	PORK STEAK 15c lb.
BONELESS BEEF ROAST lb. 25c	BONELESS ROLLED HAMS lb. 27c	Pork Loin Roast Tenderloin in 15c lb.
BEEF CHUCK ROAST 20c lb.	MEATY SHORT RIBS of BEEF 12c lb.	Pork Shoulder Shank Ends 10c
Standing Beef RIB ROAST lb. 22c	LAMB ROAST lb. 22c	PORK BUTT ROAST Almost Boneless 17c lb.
	LAMB STEW lb. 10c	

LAMB POT ROAST lb. 17c	VEAL STEW lb. 10c
VEAL POT ROAST lb. 14c	VEAL ROAST lb. 19c

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Virginia Style BAKED HAM

Try some of our delicious HAM baked in imported wine and ginger ale. It will prove a tasty addition to your Holiday Menu.

WE won't sell you waste just to make you think you bought a bargain, or mislead you simply to have a lower price in our ad

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HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC.

will do it!

War Situation Today

Dynamite and Water Used To Check Flames in London

Dynamite and water pumped from the Thames river helped check a raging inferno today in the ancient "city" of London—the empire capital's Wall street—after nazis fire-bombed the metropolis in the fiercest incendiary assault of the war.

Bluntly, the British government accused Germany of a "deliberate attempt" to burn the city without regard for military objectives.

In southeast Europe, Balkan nerves frayed as thousands of German troops moved across Rumania right up to the border of Bulgaria, possible gateway to Greece, to Turkey, or to the Russian-dominated Black sea.

Estimates of nazi troops involved in the huge-scale maneuver simultaneously leaped from the original 300,000 to 600,000.

British warplanes countered the devastating attack on London by raiding unspecified targets in Germany, as well as again pounding the nazi "invasion" ports, and struck at Naples, Italy.

Premier Mussolini's high command reported seven persons killed and several wounded as the British bombers roared over Naples in two waves, dropping propaganda leaflets as well as explosives.

In the two-weeks-old siege of Bardia, Libya, where 20,000 Italians still held out, British general headquarters reported fascist defense guns were "somewhat more active in reply to our continued harassing fire."

The British said preparations for a concerted attack on the Italian stronghold were "proceeding smoothly."

The attack on London lasted from dusk to midnight, when the capital's thunderous anti-aircraft barrage suddenly halted and British fighter planes climbed into the

Aliens Must State Why They Failed to Register by Dec. 26

A statement giving reasons why they did not register before the deadline, Dec. 26, must accompany the registration of each alien henceforth, Postmaster Stephen Balliet reported today.

The government is extending the alien registration. The Appleton post office has registered eight since last Thursday's deadline, bringing to 445 the number who have appeared at the office.

The postmaster today told aliens who have registered and have not received their receipts from Washington not to worry. The alien registration bureau has been so burdened with work that return of the receipts has been delayed.

Leaf Lard . lb. 6 1/4c

Finest

CHICKENS . lb. 22c

SIDE PORK . lb. 15c

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319 N. Appleton St.

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BUTTER lb. 34c

LEMONS doz. 25c

HUSTINGS

Ginger Ale White Soda

The Finest Mixers FULL QUART

3 for 25c

RITZ

CRACKERS pkg. 21c

Holland Style

HERRING keg 79c

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PHONE 223

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FINEST QUALITY MEATS

Armour's Star — Wilson's Certified — Swift's Premium

10-14 lb. ave. **HAMS lb 25c**

Whole or Half

PORK CHOPS Rib End	Young Hen
PORK LOIN RST.	Turkeys lb 29c
2-3 lb. ave. lb 15c	8-10 lb. average

Smo. PICNICS . lb. 18c

Small WEINERS, lb. 20c

BACON, 1/2 lb. pkg. 12c

Fresh Dressed DUCKS and CHICKENS

Fresh OYSTERS

A Large Selection of Fancy SAUSAGES and COLD CUTS.

Sure, We Will Be Open New Year's Eve

Cases—Kegs—1/2 Gal.—Quarts

Beers — Beverages and Ales

Wines — Liquors

R. J. MONAGHAN

516 N. Oneida St. Phone 901

ELM TREE BAKERY NEW YEAR SPECIALS

TUTTI FRUITTI CAKE 39c

Tender gold cake with a luscious tutti fruitti filling and icing. Regular 50c value.

Danish Fruit Stollen . 25c & 35c

Oven-Fresh-Rich Coffee Cake full of Fruit and Nuts.

DANISH DARK RYE BREAD 10c & 15c	STUFFIN' BREAD 12c
Contains a complete assortment of expertly blended spices.	
HOLLYWOOD DONUTS 6 for 15c	
DATE NUT BREAD 25c	
SPECIALTY DINNER ROLLS	
EGG SHELL ROLLS doz. 15c	
ROUGH & READY ROLLS doz. 25c	
POTATO ROLLS doz. 20c	
SALAD ROLLS topped with sesame or poppy-seed 20c	

BAKED FUDGE BARS doz. 20c	DANISH PASTRY doz. 34c & 40c
DANISH FRUIT LOAVES 39c	MINCE PIE 35c
PUMPKIN PIE 30c	BEST QUALITY FRUIT CAKE 59c
FRENCH BREAD 10c	WIENER or HAMBURGER BUNS 15c
GERMAN CINNAMON ROLLS 12 for 19c	

ELM TREE BAKERY

54 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE BAKING

PHONE 7000

YES, WE DELIVER

TOMATO JUICE, 46 oz. 19c	OLIVES 39c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 oz. 20c	5 lb. PAIL HERRING 79c
DILL PICKLES, qt. 15c	MIXED NUTS 19c

PULLETS

EGGS Fresh from the Country Doz. 18c

HARD-MIX CANDY 3 lbs. 25c

APPLE CIDER Gal. 49c	RITZ CRACKERS ... 21c
----------------------------	-----------------------

For your parties we have a complete line of Soft Drinks, Potato Chips, Pop Corn, Cheese, Marachina Cherries, Tom Collin Mix and Lemon Mix and Juice.

FRUITS and FRESH VEGETABLES

LEMONS .. Doz. 29c	RADISHES .3 For 10c
PINK GRAPEFRUIT 8-25c	FANCY TABLE CELERY 10c
DELICIOUS APPLES .. 4 Lbs. 25c	FANCY LETTUCE .. 2-13c

Wishing All Our Friends, Loyal Customers and Competitors

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

HAPPY NEW YEAR



BURN FALLEN TREES, BRANCHES—Crackling flames in a huge pile of brush that refused to diminish for three days echoed the sleet storm the city witnessed recently. City workmen, hauling an average of six loads of the fallen limbs per hour, fed the fire near the north end of Rankin street. The sleet has gone, but hundreds of once beautiful trees throughout the city stand with naked spots where limbs and branches broke away. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Clintonville Masons and O.E.S. Have Installations

Clintonville—Masonic and Eastern Star lodges of this city held a joint open installation of officers Friday evening at the Masonic temple.

Those seated to office in Clintonville Lodge No. 197 F. and A. M. for the ensuing year are: G. A. Seidel, worshipful master; Marvin O. Stockland, senior warden; Forrest Ottomark, junior warden; A. V. Chamberlin, secretary; D. J. Rohrer, treasurer; the Rev. W. H. Wiese, chaplain; George Frisch and Edmund Hart, senior and junior deacons; Edwin Karczewski and Everett Lendved, stewards; and Evan Vaughn, tyler. Past masters Dr. Irving Auld and Dr. Russell Knister were the installing officer and marshal. Myron L. Rand is the retiring master of the lodge.

Officers for 1941 of Clintonville Chapter No. 27 Order of Eastern Star include: Mrs. George McCauley, worthy matron; R. A. Martin, worthy patron; Mrs. Irving Auld, associate matron; Mrs. W. T. Lucdke, conductress; Mrs. Douglas Nelson, associate conductress; Mrs. Ethel Larson, secretary; Mrs. Anna Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. G. A. Seidel, marshal; Mrs. Earl Siebert, chaplain; Mrs. George Frisch, pianist; the five star-points are: Mrs. S. W. Brunner, Arah; Mrs. Orville Kuckuk, Ruth; Mrs. Harley Powell, Esther; Mrs. Albert Fritz, Martha; and Mrs. Robert Olen, Electa; Mrs. Arthur Campbell, warden; and Mrs. B. G. Donley, sentinel. Mrs. F. G. Walch, the retiring worthy matron, was the installing officer, and Mrs. J. H. Stein, past matron, was installing marshal. Mrs. Walch was presented with a past matron's pin by the chapter.

Musical numbers presented during the formalities were: two vocal solos, "Prayer Perfect" and "Still, the Bluebird Sings," by Miss Shirley Seidel; and two vocal selections, "Homing" and "The Poor Man's Garden," by Leonard Peckat; and a piano solo, "Christmas Fantasia," by Mrs. Donald Olen. The vocalists

were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. R. E. Knister and marches for the installation ceremonies were played by Mrs. George Spiegel. Short talks were given by the incoming officers and the evening closed with the serving of a lunch in the dining room.

Billie Peterson of Appleton is spending the holidays at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ruth. The seventh birthday of Tommy Hogan was celebrated at a juvenile party Saturday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hogan on Modoc street. Games were played and a supper served.

A New Year's eve service with holy communion will be held at St.

Martin Lutheran church at 7:30 Tuesday evening. On New Year's day, English services will be held at 9 o'clock; and German services with communion at 10 o'clock.

English communion services will take place at 7:45 New Year's eve at Christus Lutheran church. English services on New Year's day will begin at 9 o'clock; and German services with communion will take place at 10:30.

New Year's day services at Salem Evangelical church will begin at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The circulation department of the Appleton Post-Crescent is represented in Clintonville by James Bohr, 46 Main street. Orders for subscriptions may be left with him. Subscribers missed by carrier should call Mr. Bohr, telephone 5574, before 7 p. m.

Perry is an alcoholic beverage made from pears, popular in parts of France and England.

Dairy Industry Will Submit Broad Program to Lawmakers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau. Madison — A broad and incisive program for the dairy industry which will be put before the state legislature for formal action by the Pure Milk Products cooperative, which has an extensive membership among milk producers in central and eastern Wisconsin, was announced here today.

The producers' organization will ask the legislature to enact laws to: 1. Allow sales of milk at retail in half gallon and one gallon containers, which is not now permitted under state fluid milk market rules; 2. Allow quantity discounts to fluid milk consumers; 3. Continue state milk price regulation; 4. Enact a statutory program of quality requirements for milk produced on farms; 5. Require adoption of standard health ordinances in fluid milk markets.

The program was disclosed in the cooperative's bulletin, distributed to members during the weekend.

It explained that the quality program for farms, probably the most significant of the proposals put forth, would be promulgated on a "five year progressive basis."

The cooperative also supported a price differential for store sales of milk, it was disclosed.

"The need for the development of sound legislation affecting dairy interests in Wisconsin is apparent," the cooperative, which recently set up state headquarters in Fond du Lac, declared.

"It is realized by all that if we are to maintain our position in the dairy markets, the quality of our basic dairy products must be second to none in the nation."

Because of the fear that "in the not too distant future Wisconsin dairymen may find their position in jeopardy," the legislative program is being advanced, it was explained.

State Youths Getting Jobs

Defense Program Is Credited With Giving Employment to 5,000

Milwaukee —(P)—John Faville, Jr., state NYA administrator, reported today that more than 5,000 young men had been placed in private employment in Wisconsin during the past year through the medium of the National Youth Administration.

The figure, he said, represented an increase of about 2,000 over the previous year's placements and constituted an all-time high for the state.

The growth was attributed in a large measure to the national preparedness program which provided openings for additional workmen in business and industry.

During the year, \$2,201,342 of the \$3,000,000 allotted to Wisconsin has been made available for work projects, while \$733,405 was provided for student work, Faville said, adding that the monthly employment quota of 6,000 for Wisconsin recently had been increased to 10,500.

He reported that in-school jobs had been given to approximately 11,000 students in 580 secondary schools and to an average of 4,500 college students in 94 other institutions.

The NYA, in addition, also has launched a plan to construct 26 farm shops in communities with less than 2,500 population; organized a 200-youth resident center at Antigo and is contemplating building another at Wausau, and has laid the basis for a project to provide about 500 Wisconsin girls with experience in hospital attendants' duties.

The estimated demand for American oil in 1940 was 1,439,000,000 barrels, including a domestic demand of 1,311,000,000 and an export demand of 128,000,000.



Reach With Pride I.W. HARPER

100 Proof - Bottled at Distillery, Louisville, Ky.

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.
Phone 2901 For YOUR New Year's Eve Refreshments

BEVERAGES
Shurfine
Large Full Quart 99c Doz. Bottles
White Soda ... Lemon Soda
Sparkling Water
Lime, Orange, Cherry, Strawberry, etc.
CANADA DRY Ginger Ale and Sparkling Water ... doz. \$1.59 (Plus Bottle Charge)
COCA 6 Btls. 25c
COLA

- Genuine Milwaukee Sighting RYE BREAD
- Kaukauna Klub Hickory Smoked CHEESE
- Delicious Mild Wisconsin CHEESE ... lb. 25c
- Tasty Aged Wisconsin CHEESE ... lb. 31c
- HERRING in wine sauce, earthen ware jar ... 99c
- Wisconsin Swiss CHEESE ... lb. 39c
- Wisconsin State Natural CHEESE ... 2 1/2 lbs. 78c
- Salmon and Anchovy Paste ...
- Sardine Paste ... Anchovy Paste ... Caviar ... Large Selection of OLIVES — plain, ripe and stuffed ... Tasty Dill and Sweet PICKLES.

for Your New Year's DINNER

- PERSIMMONS
- PINEAPPLE
- POMEGRANATES
- STRAWBERRIES
- Red and Green GRAPES
- TANGERINES

Fresh Vegetables
Most Complete Selection to be found in Appleton. Kept Garden-Fresh in Iced Refrigerator Case.

- Solid Head Lettuce ... Hot House Tomatoes ... Hot House Cucumbers ... Radishes ... Mild Green Onions ... Celery ... Endive ... Green Peppers ... Parsley ... Cauliflower ... Brussel Sprouts ... Green Beans ... Wax Beans ... Broccoli ... Beets ... Carrots ... White Turnips ... Spinach ... New Cabbage ... Yams ... Sweet Potatoes ... Rutabagas.

FRESH EGGS
Ungraded ... doz. 21c
Pullets ... doz. 17c
Gloudehans Grocery — 2901

Assistant Fire Chief to Resign; on Force 44 Years

Force of habit gained during the last 44 years may cause Assistant Fire Chief Emil Schwahn to start whenever he hears the fire siren, but after Jan. 1 he will be able to sit back and relax instead of springing into action to aid in keeping Appleton's fire losses at a minimum.

For on Jan. 1 the assistant fire chief will retire from active service with the department. Emil says he has no definite plans for the future, but expects to "take it easy."

He will take with him memories, and some scars, of his many years of fire fighting. Among some of the larger fires he helped fight were the old Waverly house, Ryan High school and the Kimberly-Clark mill. He was injured several times, but they were minor, he says.

The veteran fire fighter joined the department May 20, 1896, "because like any other young fellow, I wanted a job." Since he has worked at all the various jobs in the department, he remembers he used to drive team when the department still used horses.

He was named lieutenant Sept. 7, 1899, and was promoted to captaincy on Dec. 1, 1916. He became second assistant chief on Sept. 1, 1929 and first assistant chief July 1, 1933.

2 Autos are Damaged In Minor Collision

Cars driven by Mrs. Fred Arndt, 1600 N. Oneida street, and Carl Koletzke, 24, 506 E. Wisconsin avenue, were damaged in a minor accident about noon yesterday on Oneida street. Both cars were southbound at the time of the collision, according to a police report.



WILL RETIRE — Emil Schwahn, assistant chief of the Appleton Fire department, will resign Jan. 1. He has been with the department 44 years. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

2 Sentenced for Theft Of Three Slot Machines

Antigo, Wis.—(P)—Theft of three slot machines from the Eagles club brought jail sentences for Clayton Rear, 20, of Wausau, and Ingval Lereon, 40, of Clarksfield, Minn.

Rear was sentenced to one to three years in Green Bay reformatory Saturday and Lereon to one to ten years in Waupun state prison.



Calvert SPECIAL pt. 1.39—5th 2.65	De Vonair Kuemmel pt. 98c
SCHENLEY SILVER WEDDING GIN 5th 1.55	
Old Schenley 100 Proof — Bonded pt. 1.39—qt. 2.69	Old Sunny Brook pt. 1.21—qt. 2.35
Crystal Clear ALCOHOL, 100 Proof pt. 1.00	
RON SIESTA RUM 5th 1.79—pt. 1.15	
Old Quaker Gin pt. 90c—5th. 1.45	Distilled London Dry Gin pt. 89c
Old Quaker St. Bourbon, 4 yr. ... pt. 1.15—qt. 2.25	
Schenley's 5 Yr. Old A & A pt. 1.29—5th 1.99	
Du Buchett SLOE GIN ... pt. 1.19—5th 1.98	
Princess Pat WINE 1/2 gal. 79c—gal. 1.39—5th at 39c	
MAYFLOWER WHISKEY, Schenley's 4 Yr. Old Str. Bour. 1/2 pt. 49c; pt. 95c; qt. 1.80	
ACE HIGH 4 Year Old Straight Bourbon 90 Proof qt. 1.69—pt. 89c	
OLD OVERHOLT Str. Rye Whiskey 113 Proof, 6 1/2 Yrs. Old in Cedar Chest 5th 5.00	Schenley Dayton Club Str. Bourbon Whiskey pt. 79c—qt. 1.55
CARIOCO BRANDY 5th 1.59	
MADERA BRANDY, 5 Yrs. Old 5th 1.79	
We carry Canada Dry — Ginger Ale — White Soda — Sparkling Water and Tom Collins Mixer.	

FORD HOPKINS Drug Store



Phone 543



60, Please

That's the number we want you to get in the habit of calling real often!

We appreciate the tremendous increase of telephone orders... it is gratifying to find that so many are using this "short cut" method to modern shopping... to you who are not using it, we say "start the New Year by using our telephone service real often."

Value wise shoppers know that they can depend on Schlafers... for every day needs... for new items... and for RIGHT PRICES. We enjoy being Appleton's increasing popular shopping center and we pledge ourselves to make our store more deserving of your patronage in 1941 with GREATER VALUES.

Our Trucks Pass Your Doors Every Few Hours

Follow the example of others and use our delivery service. Avoid downtown parking congestion — shop by phone and say "deliver it." Deliveries to Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna and Little Chute — no charge.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT
30 day payments without interest charges.



Switch to SCHLAFER'S HOME DRY CLEANER

The perfect, fast cleaner for all home dry cleaning. It's a sensation!

AND HERE'S WHY!

Because IT'S ODORLESS

That's only one of the reasons why so many use Schlafers' Dry Cleaner but another reason is that it's SO GOOD. It's action — just dip, NO RUBBING, cleans PERFECTLY and restores freshness. Will not injure fabric.

Because IT'S SAFE...

That's another reason why you should use Schlafers' Dry Cleaner and SAFETY IS IMPORTANT. Don't take chances with other and dangerous cleaners — switch to Schlafers' Cleaner for all home cleaning.

Because IT'S INEXPENSIVE

Use it over and over again — don't throw it away. That's another reason why it's CHEAPEST AND BEST to use. If you have never used it, order a can today.

ON SALE NOW!

TRY IT!

TRIAL OFFER

Note size of can Reg. \$1.29

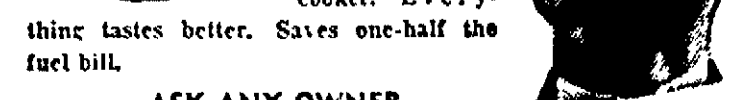
2 GAL. CAN 98c

SOLD ON A MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

You be the judge! If it doesn't do all we say and more, we'll refund your money.

IF YOU missed our popular FLEX SEAL DEMONSTRATION

— Come in and get all the details of this amazing FAST cooker.



You'll want to throw away any older kettles when you learn about the Flex Seal cooker. Everything tastes better. Saves one-half the fuel bill.

ASK ANY OWNER

SCHLAFER'S

We're taking off our hat to the good year of 1941 ahead. When it brings you good fortune, remember we wished it!

ORDER TODAY

FOR YOUR NEW YEAR PARTIES
From Our Complete Line of ...

BEER - BEVERAGES - ALE
ALL POPULAR BRANDS
FOR HOME DELIVERY

Phone **288** **FRED MISSLING BEER DEPOT**
602 N. Morrison St.

Shorthand

YOU CAN KEEP THIS ONE

Slip into your NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS: "I resolve to become practically BUSINESS trained and actually EMPLOYED."

NEXT TERM, MONDAY, JANUARY 6

ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE
Appleton, Wis.

Bookkeeping

Rain or Snow Predicted for New Year's Eve

Sky Will be Cloudy Tonight; Weather to Stay Mild; 32 Today

There'll be light rain or snow in Appleton and vicinity New Year's eve, the weatherman said today. Realizing that his followers will be particularly interested in weather conditions on the evening before 1941 steps in, the weatherman came right out and didn't even use the word "probably" in forecasting rain or snow. The skies will remain cloudy tonight, he declared, and there will be little change in temperature through Wednesday. The thermometer varied only seven degrees in Appleton during the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The high was 34 at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and the low 27 at 11 o'clock last night, according to the Wisconsin Weather Service. The mercury stood at 32 at 12:30 this afternoon. Forecaster H. A. Downs of Chicago today predicted that most of the central part of the country would have wet weather New Year's eve. He said precipitation would begin tonight in the Dakotas and Nebraska, spreading into Minnesota and Iowa. It will reach Wisconsin tomorrow afternoon or evening. The northern parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan can expect snow. Key West, Fla., with 77, and Yellowstone, with one below, stood at the top and bottom of the nation's weather chart yesterday.

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Margaret Killen

Mrs. Margaret McGreggor Killen, 82, 833 E. Washington street, died at her home at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. She was born Sept. 9, 1858, in Rockford, Ill., and lived in Appleton the last 50 years. She was a member of Memorial Presbyterian church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George Banta, Jr., Menasha; two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Wright, Appleton; Mrs. Dudley H. Ryan, Hamilton, Ontario.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 Tuesday morning at Memorial church by the Rev. R. K. Bell. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Mrs. Henrietta Faas

Mrs. Henrietta Faas, 70, 525 E. Calumet street, died about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at her home after an illness of three months. She was born Jan. 12, 1861, in Noord Brabant, Netherlands, and came to America with her parents at the age of six. She lived on a farm in the town of Buchanan until her marriage and has been a resident of the county for the last 73 years.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Juliana C. O'Neil, Appleton; a son, Lawrence P. Faas, route 1, Menasha; a brother, John Beelen, Appleton; and two grandchildren.

The funeral cortege will form at the Schommer Funeral home at 8:30 Tuesday morning and services will be held at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart Catholic church with the Rev. F. L. Ruessman in charge. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Prayer services will be held at the funeral home at 7:30 this evening.

Schubert Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Theodore Schubert, Shiocott, who died last Tuesday, were conducted Saturday afternoon at Johnson Funeral home, Shiocott. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery, Greenville.

Surviving are the widow; five sons, Henry and Eugene Stranen, California; Arthur and John Stranen, Appleton; Herbert Stranen, Green Bay; four daughters, Mrs. John Borchert, Wittenberg; Mrs. Henry Dunsmuir, Jr., Alousius Schimmer, Mrs. Edward Mauer, Jr., Appleton; two sisters, Mrs. George Happle, Milwaukee; Mrs. Dora Vaughn, Oregon, and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Otto Stammer

Mrs. Otto Stammer, 62, 803 N. Drew street, died at her home at 3 o'clock Sunday morning after a 5-year illness.

Born March 17, 1878, in Milwaukee, she lived in Appleton the last 55 years. She was a member of St. Therese church.

Survivors are the husband; one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Reinke, Appleton; two sons, Arthur, Denmark, Wis.; Lester, Appleton; six brothers, Frank and Peter Stark, Appleton; Nick, Bordoul, Joseph, Williams Bay, George, Van Nuy, California; Ray, Milwaukee; one sister, Sister Mary J. Capetone, St. Francis convent, Milwaukee; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Therese church with the Rev. M. A. Hauch in charge. The cortege will form at 8:30 at Brettschneider Funeral home. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The body may

OUR PHONE NUMBER IS 82

and our Service is Prompt!
? Wreckers at Your Service —
Day and Night

PEOTTER'S TOWING SERVICE

621 W. College Ave.
"Home of the Original White Truck"

2 Kaukauna Youths Injured in Crash

Two persons were injured about 1:30 this morning on old Highway 41 just east of the Kaukauna city limits when a car driven by Donald Esler, 22, 115 E. Tobacco street, Kaukauna, failed to negotiate a turn and hit a tree. Esler suffered head and chest injuries and his condition was reported as good this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. Kenneth Jacobs, 25, 718 Lincoln avenue, Kaukauna, who was riding with Esler, suffered a broken collar bone and also is confined to the hospital. The pair was returning to Kaukauna from a dance when the accident occurred.

Man, Injured in Crash, Dies

Otto Miller, 49, R. 2, Ogdensburg, Is Buried Today

New London — Otto Miller, 49, route 2, Ogdensburg, died at 4 o'clock Friday morning at New London Community hospital. He was injured Dec. 12 when a car he was driving collided with a truck driven by Herman Ernst, route 2, Manawa, on Highway 45 about 2 1/2 miles east of Hortonville. Miller's wife, three of their four children and Ernst also were injured in the crash. Two daughters, Irene and Doris, are still confined to the hospital.

Funeral services for Mr. Miller were conducted at Ogdensburg today.

He was viewed at the funeral home where the rosary will be recited at 7:30 tonight.

Henry Kahler, Sr.

Henry Kahler, Sr., 83, town of Ellington, died at 11 o'clock Sunday night after a 2-year illness. Born July 10, 1857, he operated a farm in the town of Center until nine months ago when he went to live with his daughter, Mrs. Anna Kersten, in the town of Ellington. He was a member of the Ellington Lutheran church.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Kersten; Mrs. William Moller, Appleton; Mrs. Elsie Kamke, town of Center; four sons, Henry Kahler, Jr., Ervin Kahler, town of Center, Arthur and George, Appleton; one brother, Charles, Appleton; 25 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Ellington Lutheran church with the Rev. E. Redlin in charge. Burial will be in the Ellington cemetery. The cortege will form at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Brettschneider Funeral home in Appleton. The body may be viewed at the funeral home after Tuesday noon.

Amasa Billings

Amasa Billings, 80, Clintonville, died about 12:30 this afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Billings, a daughter-in-law. He suffered a paralytic stroke about a week ago. Mr. Billings, formerly of Omro, has lived at Clintonville for the last 20 years. The only survivor is a grandson, Robert Billings, Clintonville.

The body has been taken to the Heuer Funeral home, Clintonville.

Mrs. Ida Kimball

Mrs. Ida Kimball, 76, 1313 N. Division street, died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in Appleton after a 2-week illness.

Born in Yonkers, N. Y., April 28, 1864, she came to Appleton when she was 17 years old.

Survivors are two step-sons, Lloyd, Appleton; Arthur, Everett, Wash.; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home with Dr. Harry C. Culver in charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

R. T. Davison

R. T. Davison, 87, former Clintonville businessman, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Shephardson, Shiocott, where he lived the last year. Mr. Davison was born Dec. 30, 1853, in Rice Lake, Wis., and lived in Clintonville 40 years where he operated a grocery store. He was a member of the Clintonville Methodist church.

Surviving are a son, Walter, Fond du Lac; two daughters, Mrs. Shephardson; Mrs. George Capman, Clintonville; a brother, Solomon, Puerto Rico, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Heuer Funeral home, Clintonville, by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

D.A.R. Meets in March

Waukesha — Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their state convention here on March 12-14, Mrs. Melvin Maynard, local chapter regent, announced today.

U. S. Emergency 'Serious as War,' Roosevelt Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

few exceptions, gave it the endorsement, but comment did not follow strict partisan lines. Several Republicans voicing similar approval. Other legislators spoke favorably of the speech with reservations, while a third group found fault for various reasons.

Mr. Roosevelt devoted much of the early part of his 40-minute address to discussing the grave perils he foresaw for the western hemisphere and its way of life, if Britain and her allies went down and the axis powers were the masters of Europe, Asia and Africa.

Then turning to the question of American aid, he continued: "Thinking in terms of today and tomorrow, I make the direct statement to the American people that there is far less chance of the United States getting into war, if we do all we can now to support the nations defending themselves against attack by the axis than if we acquiesce in their defeat, submit tamely to an axis victory, and wait our turn to be the object of attack in another war later on."

He acknowledged the potential hazard of the aid policy. "If we are to be completely honest with ourselves, we must admit there is risk in any course we may take," he said, underlining the word "any." But I deeply believe that the great majority of our people agree that the course that I advocate involves the least risk now and the greatest hope for world peace in the future.

"The people of Europe who are defending themselves do not ask us to join their fighting. They ask us for the implements of war, the planes, the tanks, the guns, the freighters which will enable them to fight for their liberty and for our security. No Expedientary Force

"Emphatically, we must get those weapons—and get them to them in sufficient volume and quickly enough, so that we and our children will be saved the agony and suffering of war which others have had to endure."

"There is no demand for sending an American expeditionary force outside our own borders. There is no intention by any member of your government to send such a force. You can therefore nail-nail—any talk about sending armies to Europe is deliberate untruth."

Mr. Roosevelt thereupon took up the question of arms production, asserting: "We must be the great arsenal of democracy."

Despite efforts to date—for which he voiced thanks—he said even greater performance was needed. He emphasized the necessity of still greater plant expansion in the interest of speed.

He gave a hint that some consumer and luxury goods might have to be sacrificed for preparedness needs.

Confident of Results

"I am confident," he remarked, "that if and when production of consumer or luxury goods in certain industries requires the use of machines and raw materials essential for defense industries, then such production must yield—and will gladly yield—to our primary and compelling purpose."

He voiced confidence that America could do the tremendous job ahead.

"We have the men—the skill—the wealth—and above all, the will."

"Our defense efforts," he said, "must not be blocked by those who fear the future consequences of surplus plant capacity. The possible consequences of failure of our own defense efforts now are much more to be feared."

"After the present needs of our defense are past, a proper handling of the country's peace-time needs will require all of the new productive capacity—if not more."

"No pessimistic policy about the future of America shall delay the immediate expansion of those industries essential to defense. We need them."

More Aid Forecast

"I want to make it clear that it is the purpose of the nation to build now with all possible speed every machine, every arsenal, every factory that we need to manufacture our defense material."

Then came the passage which many interpreted as foreshadowing a bigger future share of the arms output for Britain than she receives under the present policy of a 50 per cent maximum.

"As planes and ships and guns and shells are produced," Mr. Roosevelt said, "your government, with its defense experts, can then determine how best to use them to defend this hemisphere. The decision as to how much shall be sent abroad and how much shall remain

Lafollette Paper Critical of Roosevelt's Aid to Britain

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—The LaFollette Progressives, who saved Senator Robert M. LaFollette's seat in Washington by a campaign alliance with the Roosevelt New Deal forces in Wisconsin, may be approaching the end of another honeymoon with the New Deal, according to evidence available here.

Although Wisconsin's senior senator has made no public utterance recently on the foreign policy controversies now raging in the nation, in his family's weekly newspaper here—the senator is the principal stockholder—the Roosevelt foreign policy and its essential ingredient, aid to Britain, is subjected to hostile and disparaging analysis in almost every issue.

Meanwhile the senator's brother and former governor of Wisconsin, Phil LaFollette of the famous LaFollette team, continues to make public addresses all over the country alleging that "step by step" the nation is being edged into the European war.

The steps, the former governor makes clear, consist of the gradually increased aid to England found in the Roosevelt administration's foreign policy program.

"Now war has come again, and step by step we are being taken down that road in the misguided belief that we can save ourselves, and the world, by attacking the symptoms of a sickness abroad that we have not begun to cure at home," the former governor declares in the lead editorial of the current issue of the LaFollette organ.

"In the face of Europe's bitter lessons and our own experience, it is shocking to see us step by step following the mistakes of 1914-1918," he continues forcefully.

The LaFollette newspaper fairly bristles with critical comments on the "interventionists" in America, and the various proposals by the president to increase aid to beleaguered Great Britain. They are probably previews of the attitude Senator LaFollette will expound when he returns to Washington for the new session. Since the election LaFollette has taken a sea-going vacation, and has resided at his Maple Bluff farm home here.

at home must be made on the basis of our over-all military necessities.

"We have furnished the British great material support and we will furnish far more in the future."

"There was no 'bottleneck' in our determination to aid Great Britain. No dictator, no combination of dictators, will weaken that determination by threats of how they will construe that determination."

Strength Growing

"The British have received invaluable military support from the heroic Greek army, and from the forces of all the governments in exile. Their strength is growing. It is the strength of men and women who value their freedom more highly than they value their lives."

"I believe that the axis powers are not going to win this war. I base that belief on the latest and best of information."

"We have no excuse for defeatism. We have every good reason for hope—hope for peace, hope for the defense of our civilization and for the building of a better civilization in the future."

The chief executive termed the tri-partite pact of Sept. 27, 1940, between Germany, Italy and Japan, a threat that if the United States blocked the expansion program of these three nations—a program aimed at world control—they would unite in ultimate action against the United States.

Would Enslave Europe

"The Nazi masters of Germany have made it clear that they intend not only to dominate all life and thought in their own country, but also to enslave the whole of Europe, and then to use the resources of Europe to dominate the rest of the world."

"It was only three weeks ago their leader stated 'there are two worlds that stand opposed to each other.' Then in defiant reply to his opponents, he said this: 'Others are correct when they say: with this world we cannot ever reconcile ourselves. I can beat any other power in the world.' So said the leader of the Nazis."

"In view of the nature of this undeniable threat, it can be asserted.

William Schauder, Sr., Retired Clintonville Businessman, Is Dead

Clintonville—William Schauder, Sr., 85, 54 Eighth street, retired Clintonville businessman, died at 1:30 this morning. He founded a shoe business here 50 years ago, retiring in 1920. He was a member of the Odd Fellows and the Congregational church. Mr. Schauder was born Nov. 8, 1855, in Germany and came to the United States when a young man, living in Columbus, Ohio, and Sheboygan before coming here 54 years ago.

Surviving are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. William H. Schmidt, Clintonville; Mrs. Henry Cook, Merrill, Wis.; four sons, Arnold, Shawano; William, Jr., Hugo, Harold, Clintonville; a brother, Karl, Warren, Ohio; a brother and sister in Germany, 14 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church by the Rev. Walter E. Schilling. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Heuer Funeral home until 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon when it will be removed to the residence.

Little Chute Youth Recruit in U. S. Navy

Little Chute — Albert J. Dollovoet, 831 E. Main street, has joined the United States navy. Otto H. Miner, recruiting officer at Oshkosh, reported today.

Dollovoet will take a 6-week training course at Great Lakes naval training station. After completion of the course and a 10-day furlough, he will be assigned to a trade school or a unit of the United States fleet.

properly and categorically, that the United States has no right or reason to encourage talk of peace, until the day shall come when there is a clear intention on the part of the aggressor nations to abandon all thought of dominating or conquering the world. . . .

Must Not Rule Ocean

"Some of our people like to believe that wars in Europe and in Asia are of no concern to us. But it is a matter of most vital concern to us that European and Asiatic war-makers should not gain control of the oceans which lead to this hemisphere. . . .

"If Great Britain goes down, the axis powers will control the continents of Europe, Asia, Africa, Australasia, and the high seas—and they will be in a position to bring enormous military and naval resources against this hemisphere. It is no exaggeration to say that all of us in all the Americas would be living at the point of a gun—a gun loaded with explosive bullets, economic as well as military."

Mr. Roosevelt called the roll of countries which have fallen before Germany.

"The fate of these nations tells us what it means to live at the point of a Nazi gun," he commented.

"Pious Frauds"

"The Nazis have justified such actions by various pious frauds. One of these frauds is the claim that they are occupying a nation for the purpose of 'restoring order.' Another is that they are occupying or controlling a nation on the excuse that they are 'protecting it' against the aggression of somebody else."

"For example, Germany has said that she was occupying Belgium to save the Belgians from the British. Would she then hesitate to say to any South American country, 'We are occupying you to protect you from aggression by the United States?'"

"Belgium today is being used as an invasion base against Britain, now fighting for its life. Any South American country, in Nazi hands, would always constitute a jumping off place for German attack on any one of the other republics of this hemisphere."

Protesting Tax May be Result Of Soot Trouble

Committee Advises Action by Property Owners Near Plant

Property owners in the vicinity of the Western Condensing company plant on John street today were advised by the area's soot committee to pay their taxes under protest, according to Mark Catlin, Sr., chairman.

The gesture is a protest against what Catlin said is the city's inaction concerning an alleged soot nuisance coming from the condensing plant.

The committee, composed of Catlin, Rufus M. Bagg and John R. Fenslow, and a council committee composed of Aldermen DeLand, Feavel and Thompson, "were appointed to study the alleged soot nuisance and work with representatives of the company for its elimination."

At hearings before the city council and a council committee, property owners in the vicinity of the condensing plant registered their complaints more than a month ago. Out of the hearings came the committee which were to work out some kind of compromise with the company.

It was brought out at the hearings that the company had spent a considerable amount of money, estimated on the floor from \$25,000 to \$40,000, to reduce the discharge of soot and a powdered form of milk into the air. John A. Pierre, city building inspector, today was checking to see what had been done about the problem since the hearings.

The Weather

Forecast for Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight, followed by light rain or snow Tuesday night and Wednesday and extreme west portion Tuesday; little change in temperature.

General Weather Conditions:

The storm which was central over the southern states Saturday morning has moved northeastward and now overlies the New England states. This disturbance has been attended by general rain during the last 24 hours over the northeastern states and snow over the upper Ohio Valley and lower Lakes. Cloudy and unsettled weather prevailed this morning over the central states, but it was clearing over the northern Rocky mountains.

Mild temperatures continued this morning over all the central and eastern portions of the country, but it was rather cold over the northern Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest.

Cloudy weather is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, followed by light rain or snow Tuesday night and Wednesday, with little change in temperature.

Temperatures:

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.)

	Lowest	Highest
Appleton	27	34
Chicago	32	37
Denver	27	38
New Orleans	46	58
New York	44	52
Oakland	52	60
St. Louis	36	40
Spokane	35	44
Winnipeg	19	23

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Ride From Our Office . . . 10c

2 STOPS for 1 Passenger . . . 15c

2 Persons . . . 20c

A LOAD FOR . . . 25c

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JAN. 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

457	317
282	256
25	15

O'Kelliher Is Named Colonel

Oconto Man Wins Promotion for His Draft Service Work

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Promotion of Victor J. O'Kelliher, Oconto, adviser to the director of selective service, from the rank of lieutenant colonel to that of colonel was announced today by the war department.

The promotion, it was said, came as a special recognition of O'Kelliher's work "in laying the foundation for the selective service system and the role he has played in its administration since the selective training and service act was passed."

O'Kelliher's connection with selective service dates back to World war days. He is credited as being one of the leading figures in obtaining enactment of the present selective service legislation and was a frequent witness during congressional hearings on the bill.

After the World War draft act was passed in 1917, O'Kelliher was made chairman of a Wisconsin local draft board. Soon thereafter he was named state inspector of the draft by the governor of Wisconsin.

Since 1937, he has served at the war department on full-time duty.

In announcing his promotion, the war department described O'Kelliher as "one of the most popular officials at national headquarters. A colorful and a dominant figure, he is widely known in army circles for his acts of friendship and the human understanding of problems incident to administration of selective service," it is stated.

Simultaneously with the announcement of O'Kelliher's promotion came a statement from Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, director of selective service, denying any intention to return to his post as president of the University of Wisconsin in the near future.

"I'm going to stay here as long as there is a job for me to do," Dykstra said.

Questioned about reports in Wisconsin to the effect he would return to the state soon, Dykstra declared, "I just said I would."

He laughed heartily when asked about the mix-up about his salary as head of the university, some

question having arisen as to whether or not he is entitled to it while on leave of absence. "That's a tangle in the state office that I'm not going to worry myself about at all," Dykstra said.

PANNECK CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

For colds, influenza or la grippe take Chiropractic the new way of regaining and keeping your health, everyone's natural inheritance. Will you take the first step TODAY and give this force with-in you a chance so you too may be made well? Phone 4319 - W for health appointment. Over Heckert Shoe Co.

Enjoy Your Holiday Parties!

Everybody celebrates during the happy Yuletide season and the cup that cheers is apt to circulate freely. By all means go to the parties and have a good time but — why not leave your car at home? Why take a chance on a traffic accident?

Let a heated TOWN TAXI take you to and from your parties in safety and comfort at a very small cost.

Stay on the Safe Side CALL A

TOWN TAXI

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2 STOPS for 1 Passenger . . . 15c

2 Persons . . . 20c

A LOAD FOR . . . 25c

Millmen Ask Hearing in Chair Strike

File Complaint on Strike Negotiations With Relations Board

Striking members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, employees of the Appleton Chair company, today filed a complaint against the company with the Wisconsin Employment Relations board on the conduct of strike negotiations, according to Walter Melchoir, attorney for the strikers.

The strike was started Nov. 6 and in an election, supervised by the relations board, employees of the chair company picked the carpenters and joiners union as their bargaining agent by a 51 to 39 vote.

Negotiations for raises in pay and other points have been going on for several weeks.

Following are the points listed in the complaint sent to the state board:

"The respondent discouraged and prohibited membership of its employees in a collective bargaining unit;

"Refused to bargain collectively with the representatives of a majority of its employees in their collective bargaining unit;

"Has in effect discharged and otherwise discriminated against its employees who have sought relief through the lawful channels of the state of Wisconsin.

"Has intimidated employees in the enjoyment of legal rights.

"Has intimidated the majority of its employees by employing another person while a strike is pending at the plant.

"Has intimidated employees in the stating that the employees would not be reinstated because of going on strike.

"Refused to cooperate and bargain collectively at a meeting before a representative of the Wisconsin Employment Relations board, duly arranged for that specific purpose.

"Has coerced its employees on their rights."

Kox Collects \$36,116

In Taxes First Two Days

A total of \$36,116.17 in real estate and personal property taxes was collected during the first two days of collection, Friday and Saturday, according to Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer. This amount is slightly higher than the amount paid to the city during the first two days last year, Kox said.

The General says:

HERE'S Super-Safety IN WINTER'S SNOW, SLUSH and MUD!

320 heavy, sharp rubber cleats grip in snow, slush and mud on streets and highways with traction like a tractor!

Next spring, we'll buff off the cleats and underneath you'll have a new General Silent-Grip tread.

An entirely new idea in tires! This new 2 in 1 General has tractor-traction in winter's softest going—and then a new tread



SOLDIERS AT BOWLING PARTY—A lot of newly enlisted soldiers were home on leave during the Christmas holiday and about 15 of them gathered at Prohl's alleys Friday afternoon for a bowling party and to talk over each other's lot in the army. They are shown above consulting the score board after a friendly match between guardsmen from Camp Beauregard, La., and air corps men from Scott Field, Ill., and Selfridge Field, Mich. Four of the young men were Appleton boys from Scott Field who were guests of Keith Prohl. Three are seated in the front row at right, Milton Bergner, Carlton Burmeister and Lester Abel, reading from the left. Others seated are Ray Eggink at the board and behind him, Gerald Surprise, Robert Hetzer, Roland Rosenberger and Lyle Quant. Standing are Gordon Specht, Milton Berner of Appleton, Carlton Bender, Don Broeker, Keith Prohl, Karl Heimbruch, Norman Webler, Phil Clark, Dean Jeffers. They all will be on their way back to training by tonight. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Edison Cagers Break Even in Doubleheader

New London Loses to Neenah Five, Downs Seymour in 2nd Tilt

New London — Edison cagers broke even in a doubleheader bill at Washington high school Sunday afternoon, dropping a hard-fought battle to Courtney-Plumbers of Neenah by a score of 25 to 23 in the closing minutes of play, and downing Seymour in a second tilt, 28 to 23.

The locals led the Plumbers all the way, holding an edge of 4 to 2, 9 to 8 and 20 to 16 at the respective quarters, but Neenah worked into a 23 to 26 lead late in the last period. Tip Krohn potted a long shot to come within a point in the closing minutes.

With a change in line-up drawn from 11 players, the Edison's bested Seymour in the last half of the second contest after the invaders battled to a 7 to 7 tie at the mid-way point.

Next Sunday Tilleda will play here. The team defeated the Edison's there 32 to 21 in their first game of the season and the locals are looking for revenge.

Box scores:

Neenah—20		Edison—23	
Sc.	Sh.	Sc.	Sh.
Schmidt, f.	1	1	1
Krohn, f.	2	1	1
Wick, f.	2	1	1
Tavel, f.	1	0	0
Peterson, c.	3	2	1
Klos, c.	0	0	0
Rehder, c.	2	0	0
Wickens, c.	0	0	0
Stee, c.	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	11

Box scores:

Seymour—20		Edison—28	
Sc.	Sh.	Sc.	Sh.
Rush, f.	0	1	1
Shepherd, f.	2	1	1
Schroeder, f.	1	1	1
Tavel, f.	1	0	0
Foot, c.	1	1	1
Vertel, c.	2	0	0
Huethe, c.	2	0	0
Totals	8	4	10

Blaze in Apartment Causes \$15 Damage

New London — Damage estimated at about \$15 was caused by fire in a partition at the apartment of Mrs. Mary Vickery at 2011 North Water street about 9:30 Sunday morning. The fire was caused by an overheated stove pipe and was noticed by Mrs. Vickery as she was preparing to leave the apartment above the former Breakstone dry goods store. The fire department was called immediately and extinguished the flames.

New London Squad Is Outen in Pin Match

New London — Miller High Life keggers lost a close match to Kingsbury Beers of Sheboygan by 25 pins at Prohl's alleys Sunday afternoon, 2,841 to 2,816. The visitors scored games of 932, 967 and 942 to 822, 992 and 932 for the locals.

B. Soch of Sheboygan smacked pot marks of 620 and 236 but Ery Buelow of Millers was close behind.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Walter Stewarts are Feted At Surprise Housewarming

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart were surprised at a housewarming at their new home at 303 W. Quincy street Saturday evening. Bringing ample refreshments with them were Dr. and Mrs. Ed Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Werner, Mr. and Mrs. Rudd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gresenz, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Orthieb, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Borchardt, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schulz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Smith of Shiocton, Dr. George W. Polzin and Dr. J. W. Monsted.

Mrs. Elsie Bethle entertained at a chicken dinner at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Loretta Roepke who passed her seventy-eighth birthday anniversary. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Roepke's sister, Mrs. August Hoegge, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atchison of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Anna Hein of Appleton who is spending the

Mrs. C. C. Seims entertained the E. O. U. club at a 6:30 Christmas dinner at her home Friday evening. Gifts were exchanged and cards were played. Next Friday Mrs. R. C. Dauterman will entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Matika entertained at schafkopf Saturday evening and prizes went to Mrs. Elmer Wittlinger, Mrs. Earl Curry, Lynn Springmire and Henry Miles. Mr. Curry received the traveling prize.

New London Man and Daughter are Injured

New London—N. R. Demming, 121 E. Washington street, and his daughter, Mrs. Robert Raht, Waukesha, are in Milwaukee County hospital with injuries received in an auto accident near Milwaukee last Thursday. Mr. Nelson suffered a leg injury and Mrs. Raht, the former Betty Demming, received several broken ribs and other body bruises. The accident occurred while Mr. and Mrs. Demming were visiting their daughter and husband for the holidays.

The same group will gather at the Earl Curry home for a New Year's party Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miles will entertain at a regular party Jan. 11.

Mrs. Ellen Herres, Fond du Lac, is spending the holidays here at the home of her son, Lawrence Herres, 615 E. Quincy street. Mrs. Milton Falkner of Milwaukee was a weekend guest at the Emil Runge home.

Ten couples were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schoenick at a post-Christmas party at their home Saturday evening. Gifts were ex-

TO THE MAN WITH A JOB WHO NEEDS A LOAN

How you can borrow \$20 to \$300—without endorsers or guarantors and repay in convenient monthly installments—No credit questions asked of friends or relatives—Quick, friendly service

WOULD you like to get a cash loan without having to ask friends or relatives for a favor? At Household Finance you can apply for \$20 to \$300—without endorsers or guarantors—if you can make small monthly payments on your loan. We require no stocks or bonds, no wage or salary assignment. You borrow on your own signature (no friends need sign).

Choose your own payment plan See, in the table below, how you may repay your loan in convenient monthly installments which fit your own income. You may repay in small installments spread over 20 months. Or you may re-

pay sooner to reduce the charges. Suppose that you need a \$100 loan. You find this amount in the first column of the table. Then read across picking out the monthly payment which you wish to make. You will see, for instance, that monthly installments of \$9.77 each will repay a \$100 loan in full in 12 months. Or, if you wish smaller payments, as little as \$6.43 a month for 20 months will also repay a \$100 loan.

Same rate to everyone Installments in the table cover everything. They include charges at the rate of 2 1/2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$200, and 1% per month on any remainder. Household has only one rate—the same to everyone, whether new customer or former borrower.

No one else need know When you borrow at Household, there is no need to ask friends or fellow-workers to sign the loan papers with you. (Loans are made on furniture, car or note.) We do not ask friends or relatives about your credit. If you should be faced with sickness or unemployment while paying on a loan, Household will show you every consideration. Last year we foreclosed on only one chattel mortgage for each 20,000 loans—an action taken then only as protection against fraud.

If a loan will help you, you are urged to look at the table again. Then phone or visit us for further information. You'll be under no obligation to borrow.

COMPARE OUR RATES AND PAYMENTS WITH THOSE OFFERED ELSEWHERE

CASH LOAN YOU GET	AMOUNT YOU PAY BACK EACH MONTH Including All Charges							
	2 months loan	4 months loan	6 months loan	8 months loan	10 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan
\$ 20	\$ 10.38	\$ 5.32	\$ 3.64	\$ 2.79	\$ 2.29	\$ 1.95		
25	12.98	6.65	4.51	3.49	2.86	2.44		
30	15.57	7.98	5.45	4.19	3.43	2.93		
40	20.76	10.64	7.27	5.59	4.58	3.91		
50	25.95	13.30	9.09	6.98	5.72	4.88		
60	31.15	15.96	10.91	8.38	6.87	5.86	\$ 4.61	\$ 3.86
70	36.34	18.62	12.72	9.78	8.01	6.84	5.38	4.50
75	38.93	19.95	13.63	10.48	8.58	7.33	5.76	4.83
80	41.53	21.28	14.54	11.17	9.16	7.81	6.14	5.15
90	46.72	23.94	16.36	12.57	10.30	8.79	6.91	5.79
100	51.91	26.60	18.18	13.97	11.45	9.77	7.68	6.43
125	64.82	33.22	22.69	17.43	14.28	12.19	9.58	8.02
150	77.73	39.82	27.19	20.88	17.10	14.59	11.45	9.58
175	90.65	46.42	31.68	24.32	19.91	16.98	13.32	11.14
200	103.56	53.01	36.17	27.76	22.72	19.36	15.18	12.69
225	116.47	59.62	40.60	31.15	25.48	21.71	17.01	14.20
250	129.07	66.03	45.02	34.52	28.23	24.02	18.81	15.69
275	141.82	72.32	49.41	37.87	30.95	26.34	20.59	17.15
300	154.57	78.99	53.80	41.20	33.65	28.62	22.35	18.60

WE GUARANTEE the total amount figured by using this table to be the full amount you will pay, when payments are made on schedule. You will pay less if you pay your loan ahead of time since you pay charges only for the actual time you have the money. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2 1/2% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of \$100 but not exceeding \$200, and 1% per month on any remainder.

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City _____ State _____

Believe State Will Create Bureau for Commercial Fishing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—Certain representatives of the commercial fishing industry, who have agitated for three years to free their business from the jurisdiction and regulation of the state conservation commission, were reported today as hopeful that the 1941 legislature would act according to their wishes.

There was some corroboration in the attitude of representative members of the Republican majority who attended preliminary caucuses here this week. According to the present plan, there will be a proposal early in the session to divorce commercial fishing regulation on Green Bay and the Great Lakes from other game and fish activities of the conservation commission by creating a separate bureau of fisheries to supervise the industry.

The proposal has the support of Assemblymen John L. Youngs of Oconto and John Egan of Manitowish county, both Republicans, and yesterday Assemblyman Mark Catlin of Appleton, who also approves the plan, said that other Republicans would favor it.

Yule Cheese Sales Break All Records

Madison—The people of Wisconsin spent several hundred thousands of dollars to distribute more than 1,500,000 pounds of cheese as Christmas gifts during the holiday season just closed, the department of agriculture estimated today.

The holiday cheese sales, under the impetus of an organized program of publicity and promotion broke all records. Last year it was estimated that slightly more than a million pounds were sold.

Former Appleton Man In New Insurance Job

Noel H. Ansoorge, former Appleton resident and graduate of Lawrence college, has been promoted to assistant manager of the casualty lines of the Travelers Insurance company with headquarters in the Cleveland, Ohio, branch office. Ansoorge was a field assistant at the Chicago branch office. He joined the Travelers organization in 1935 after four years with the Retail Credit company.

Change Residence

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Victor Klatt changed residence last week from 219 S. John's place to 2151 Wisconsin street.

changed and cards were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jaber Soffa, Mrs. Martin Beckman, Karl Krueger and Louis Soffa. The group plans to meet again on Jan. 18.

Pegler Suggests Revision of Boss, Labor Cartoon Figures

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—A mild little rebellion is in progress against the careless use of such terms as "appeaser" and "interventionist," and while the mood is up I should like to propose for oblivion some political stencils which have been used for years by the cartoonists. First on the list is the symbol of capital, or the employer, consisting of a fat and fat-headed individual, feasting on rare viands and exotic delicacies at a table laden with wine bottles—to which there is no objection, except the devastating fact that it is absurdly incorrect.



Pegler

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., at the height of his career always pictured as the champion monster, was in reality a scrawny dyspeptic who, during most of his service as a social and political symbol in print, lived almost entirely on baby food, never touched alcohol and contributed heavily to the campaign which brought down on his fellowmen the scourge of prohibition. Henry Ford also is a teetotaler and prohibitionist, and old sobbing Sam Insull—whatever his tastes may have been, of which I have no knowledge—was a runt for size, as lean as the handle of a hoe and, in his countenance, the direct opposite of the loose-lipped, bug-eyed slob whose figure appears years after year in the unimaginative and, from the editorial standpoint, generally incomplete publications of the extreme left. He was sharp, harsh, arrogant and cunning, yes, but he was no drooling, overstuffed jumble-wit, and any cartoonist who so depicts that fabulous creature labeled "the bosses" is guilty of misleading his clientele.

My acquaintance with captains of industry includes not a few who command, if they do not exactly enjoy, such volume of mass hatred as these cartoons are intended to express, and I must say that those who so regard them are underestimating the enemy to a perilous extent. They are, in the main, very alert, intelligent men who drink seldom and not very much, and their appetites as to food run pretty well to steaks, chops, stews and hash. They are too smart to fall into the habit of getting drunk, and they work such long hours, many of them having auxiliary offices in their homes, that nervous tension makes them a little wary of unwise eating.

As to most of them, one important reason why they are bosses is that, from the very beginning, they drove themselves harder at their jobs and were smarter and more able and resourceful than their contemporaries in the shop or office, and an important reason why they remain bosses long after they have amassed enough wealth to last as long as they may normally expect to live in that the competitive spirit is an important part of their makeup. They like a contest and, in their later and wealthier years, find themselves less in competition with their employes than with the rivals whom they have known for a long time and delight to outsmart in business.

And the intellectuals Don't Wear Long Bobs The figure of the long-haired intellectual or radical is equally misleading and needs revision in the interests of truth and of the people who are supposed to form a mental picture of the creature. The fact is that, like the bosses, the intellectuals of this group are of no particular physical type and may be as bald as the sole of your foot and malignantly bright in sophistry.

The intellectual is more likely than the bosses to overdrink and raise hell with the waiter about the condition of the camembert, because he likes to flay around in space, and hoots or wine gets him off the ground. He doesn't have to get to the office in the morning, and if he doesn't make the deadline at the butchers' paper magazine with his 1500 words it means nothing to him to stand off the landlord or stick his dinner tab on the spike at the basement table d'hôte. But most of them shave and many of them wash, and the whole cult of them have enjoyed affecting a civilized hair-do and creases in their pants—which causes strangers to tell them they certainly do not look the part.

The labor leader in the square cap and with his sleeves rolled up, revealing brawny forearms, is almost a total fallacy, as a glimpse at the national conventions of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. will prove, and certainly the figure known as the worker himself, also in square cap and with bare forearms, is no more typical than that of the anarchist or communist with bushy black whiskers and a bowling-ball bomb. William Z. Foster, whose standing in the revolutionary mob is to the left of Earl Browder, looks like a Toledo fly-cop, and Browder himself might be a suburban dentist and a past president of his local Kiwanis or Lions.

These types need retyping if various elements among us hope to be able to recognize our favorite enemies on sight.

No Rubbish Pick-Up Tuesday, Harris Says

Because tomorrow will be the fifth Tuesday of the month, there will be no rubbish collection in Appleton, according to Gene Harris, street commissioner. The pick-up in the first district will be started Tuesday, Jan. 7.

The earliest libraries of the world probably were temples.



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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Soothing the Masses of the People

It has been axiomatic in war to always promise the common run of people, corrections of every evil and injustice and a greater share of the good things of the earth for the future. Excepting wars for actual liberation these promises are spoken with tongue in cheek and are as reliable as soap bubbles.

Today Germany, Italy and England are vying with each other in operating upon the hoi polloi with gentle words and promises. Here is the way Herr Hitler seeks to satisfy the German mind:

"What we are reconstructing is a world of cooperative labor, but also a world of cooperative duties. For the first time in our own German history there exists a state which, in principle has removed all social prejudices as regards appointment to positions. Contrasted with this is the idea of our enemy—a fight for egoism, for capital, for individual and family privileges. Our enemies know that if they succumb then they have bought all their gold in vain, then family dynasties will be removed, and there will be a collapse. One of those two worlds must break asunder. The traffic signals are now placed as follows: Gold vs. Labor."

Assuredly any German who believes this story feels purified in being upon the side of labor instead of worshipping the Golden calf.

Going down into Italy we find a newspaper of authority, the Messaggero, speaking to the Italian masses as follows:

"This is not only a struggle for a just equilibrium between the states. It is also a grandiose revolution destined to institute new ethical and social values from which all peoples will benefit. The European peoples are waiting to be freed from slavery and injustices, which the financial and speculative structures have imposed internally and internationally. International morality is proving its superiority over the tyranny of financial super-capital."

Note above that both slavery and injustice are still internal as well as external to Italy. Here is a subtle promise to remove the things the Italian workman sees grinding him down. And also to push off the earth the damnable plutocrats who rule from afar.

Pass over now to England and listen to Ernest Bevin, minister of labor and member of the war cabinet:

"We have been taught that the only motive for energy, production and enterprise is profit. If this is true, the mass economic disorder must keep on recurring. The new motive of no profit does not mean that all profits or surpluses should be wiped out. But it does mean that the whole of our economy—finance, organization, science and everything, would be directed for social security. This would not be for a small middle class or for those who may be possessors of property, but for the community as a whole.

"You can indulge in all the great cleverness of your diplomats, you can hold your narrow circles or your recollections, you can bask in the sunshine of kings and rulers as much as you like. But the growing agitation of the proletariat and the failure to satisfy new demands economically will undermine all the cleverness of statesmen or diplomats."

The British promise is neither more nor less lazy than the German and Italian promises. But they are all hazy. And yet they hold out something seductive and alluring to make men forget their wrongs and hope that a victory of arms will accomplish the desirable.

We caution against swallowing these sweet utterances without looking, tasting and considering. Unfortunately the identical speeches were made during the Great war. After the conflict was over we were to live in the harmony of justice. Smiles would dominate the earth. Bent backs, gnarled hands and furrowed brows were to be abolished forever. Our prohibition act was a sample of the beauty of our new virtues.

But whether you slice the ring crosswise, lengthwise or in circles baloney is still baloney.

Leases for 999 Years

A short time ago the Manhattan Railway Company down in New York came into view for two reasons. In the first place it went out of business, and in the second, by so doing, it terminated a contract written in 1877 and which, by its terms, was to run for 999 years.

Occasionally when the effort is to give all the appearance of perpetuity to some relation, contracts are written for 999 years. Legal historians trace this practice to an English jurist and writer, Sir Edward Coke, who, several centuries ago, declared that "a lease for a thousand years is never without suspicion of fraud."

Thus the lawyers became generous and dropped off a year when they might have

obtained about the same result by just dropping off a week.

But Herr Hitler is contesting the mystery of a thousand years. He says that the outcome of the war will determine the fate of Germany for a thousand years and he won't settle for 999 either.

A Blacklisted Captain

The Secretary of the Navy has formally decorated Captain Joseph A. Gainard who brought the City of Flint home from Norway after many trials and tribulations including capture by the Germans.

But the decoration on his breast, given him by a grateful government for courage and good judgment under trying circumstances will only be an insolent reminder to the captain that great leaders at sea may be decorated but cannot get a job. In an interview at Washington Captain Gainard has said that there is not "a private ship owner in the land who would risk giving me a command."

The captain indicates that he has been blacklisted by the National Maritime Union, which indicates, perhaps, the somber and deadly condition of affairs in the American Merchant Marine. The story is that the union took a dislike to the captain because of the manner in which he handled a sympathetic strike staged by its members down in Uruguay in 1937. The captain there threatened to put the unruly seamen into chains and reported them to the Maritime Commission which proceeded against them criminally for conspiracy to revolt. They were convicted in our courts. The testimony at the trial at Baltimore indicated that the captain was not harsh or overbearing but, as suggested by the trial judge, "much too hesitant" in pursuing the great authority vested in all skippers while away from home ports.

The public may remember that seamen fought bitterly the proposal in congress to make them carry a record of their service. They said it would give new employers a chance to blacklist them, and they didn't like blacklisting. But here they have virtually blacklisted an intrepid captain. Their conduct adds to the pile of evidence that our coast ports are largely under the domination of the Reds in this maritime organization. One need not depend upon isolated instances of this kind to make such a charge, nor upon the statements of other ship officers or ship owners. All he need do is read the evidence offered by numerous members of the union themselves.

Miserable conditions like these create great rotten patches in the armor of our national defense so that, when put to test, it may crack or buckle.

Trained American Pilots

There are so many American activities that are presently subject to fair criticism for inefficiency, and even bungling, that the Civil Aeronautics Authority record becomes all the brighter.

Last year, with only one bad accident, the Authority trained 14,000 pilots. Today its work is being carried on in splendid fashion. Two years ago we only had 20,000 pilots of all sorts in our country. By June we will have 100,000. The Authority started its training at colleges and universities but has lately extended its course to numerous non-college centers.

This has been a work of forthright anticipation. The Authority couldn't wait for the draft. It couldn't wait for volunteers. It couldn't wait for others to come to it. It went where young men abounded and brought its training to them. It has helped very materially in strengthening the American arm where it was weakest—in the air.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

REMEMBERING—

(F. C.)

He brought with him the breath of country fields

To clear the problems that the city yields. His constancy, high purpose, and the powers Of will that he exerted were the flowers That grew in quiet lanes where, as a boy, He roamed. He brought with him increasing joy

In life and the firm friendliness that thrives In country hearts and sober country lives. Those who were blessed by his sincerity, His willingness to help, the clarity Of his fine gaze, the clasp of his big hand Will not forget him. We recall him still As if his feet were set upon the land

That knew him. His great shadow on the hill Will never lessen through the coming years That will assuage our grief and dry our tears. Ambitious boys, arriving every day From country towns, will find no better way Than his to travel, for the gleaming road Of Right belonged to him. No compromise Could keep him from the pathway that he strode.

His spirit lights a star in Paradise Set in the golden window of the sky. To signify that God, too, holds him high!

Opinions of Others

SQUAW RULE

Black Hawk and Sitting Bull are turning in their graves. From Virginia to the Plains, the braves of the old confederations are mourning in a ghostly sigh of wind through the forests. Only Powhatan rests easy, for he understood before he died the encroachments of civilization upon masculine prerogatives.

It was a man's world that Columbus and his predecessors discovered in this hemisphere. The Indian of that day did not have to ask his wife when he wanted to go hunting. Nor did he have to skin the buck when he brought it home—merely threw it at her feet. She cooked the meals, tanned hides and tilled the soil. She built the wigwam and, when they moved out of it, she plodded behind with the household goods, while her husband rode unencumbered. Whoever saw a picture of a squaw on a horse?

Now all that is in the past. The Red Man's woman has deserted the cooking pot for the



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Washington—In placing the blame for the present delays in defense production it is important not to forget the months of dilly-dallying which industry put in last year arguing over the tax bill. For weeks, various big industrialists told the treasury and congressional committees almost point blank that they would not produce national defense products unless they were permitted to write off the value of their new emergency plants inside of five years, for taxation purposes.

The Packard Motor company, which received a large order of Rolls-Royce engines after the Ford company turned down the order, argued for several weeks over the new tax bill, while the Curtiss aeroplane company had some pretty vigorous acries to tell the treasury about taxes on the emergency plants it was to build for government orders.

In the end, William Knudsen, Secretary of War Stimson, and other national defense chiefs told congress that it would be impossible to get the national defense program moving unless a provision was written into the new tax bill permitting capital investments for national defense to be written off within five years.

This was agreed. It was also agreed that "certificates of necessity" would be issued to companies working on national defense orders, and that these certificates would give them the much desired tax benefits.

To handle these certificates of necessity, the war and navy departments hurriedly set up elaborate organizations to handle the expected flood of applications from business. So did the defense commission, which much approve the certificates before the treasury will allow the tax charge-off.

They expected at least 20,000 applications. But months have passed and less than 200 applications have come in.

All of which is a big puzzle to the defense commissioners. Also it is the inside reason for their recent warning that Feb. 5 is the last date on which applications for "certificates of necessity" may be filed.

Privately, defense officials are concerned. They don't like the prospect of going back to congress and asking for an extension of the Feb. 5 deadline. For they know what a howl against business will go up from congress and how many embarrassing questions will be asked.

One of the most ticklish questions will be why business doesn't take advantage of the benefits which it demanded so vigorously; and why, in such case, it would not be just as well for congress to repeal the benefits.

Brisk, plain-talking William L. Batt, \$1-a-year defense commission consultant, is one of America's leading business men, head of the great S. K. F. (ball-bearing) company and director of other corporations. Defense Commissioner Leon Henderson is a New Deal brain trustee, and eyed with great suspicion by business.

Nevertheless the two men are good friends and work closely together on defense matters. At a recent meeting Batt was questioned about a certain business situation and repeatedly admitted he didn't know the answer. But each time, Henderson spoke up and supplied the information.

"Leon," finally remarked Batt, "how did you learn all this?"

"Bill," replied Henderson with mock severity, "the trouble with you brain trusters is that you don't know the practical problems of business. You ought to get out of the government and learn what it means to have to meet a payroll."

Argentina, that country of open spaces, bumper crops and heavy exports, is on the verge of doing a Henry Wallace. Never before have the Argentines admitted that there was any system better than growing all the wheat you could get out of the soil, and all the flax and all the barley.

They have long been the greatest grain exporting country in the world, and they have become so by sowing wide, reaping heavy, and filling outbound vessels to the hatches with grain.

But now the outbound vessels are few, and the grain is backing up and flowing over the fields where still another crop is ripening. Official estimates indicate that a year hence Argentina will have a wheat surplus of 200 million bushels.

So the Argentine government is doing the unheard of; actually is considering acreage control for next year's crop. The grain board has been given authority to cut the plantings of wheat, flaxseed, and barley, by 10 per cent, in an AAA for Argentina.

Had he consulted his bitter enemy, Martin Dies, Secretary Ickes could have added a real kick to his recent blast at Lawrence Dennis, a New York writer whom he characterized as "the brains of American Fascism."

Ickes charged that the two "brain-trusters" behind Dr. Frederic Auhagen, smooth-talking chief of the Nazi-controlled Fellowship Forum, were Dennis and Philip Johnson, Harvard-schooled former aid of Father Coughlin.

Dennis hit back with a statement denying any such connection. But this doesn't gibe with Dies committee records. The committee has a number of letters Dennis wrote to Auhagen concerning literary work he did for the latter.

At the bottom of one of these letters, received from Dennis January 10, 1939, Auhagen penned the following notation: "Had dinner with L. D. July 21—paid \$50 on account."

N. S. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Representative Hamilton Figh had a distinguished World war record, having been captain in command of a company of the 369th (Negro) Infantry with the AEF, later promoted to Major in the Fourth Division of the Army of Occupation in Germany. He saw considerable combat service and was awarded the American Silver Star and the French Croix de Guerre for gallantry under fire. In 1919 he helped found the American Legion.

J. L. New Orleans—Greece is in default under the Johnson Act, and thus cannot float a loan to private buyers in this country. But the U. S. Government might extend credit, providing the Government is not a "person" under the Neutrality Act, which forbids any person from extending credits to belligerents. In the end, Greece will probably get aid according to the "garden hose" pattern recently suggested by the President for leasing arms to Britain.

C. C. P. Union City, N. J.—The statement attributed to Churchill, damning the U. S. for coming into the World War and for giving rise to Fascism, is apparently a complete fraud. Research experts of the Library of Congress have spent days combing books, magazines, and newspapers, without finding it. Churchill himself has denied it as "a foul lie."

W. M. H. Dublin, Ga.—Threatening letters addressed to the President do not reach him personally. They are weeded out of the deluge of daily mail and sent to the Justice Department. If regarded as sufficiently serious, FBI agents are put on the trail.

In some communities, the Office of Indian Affairs reports, Indian women hold more elective positions than do the men.

Only Powhatan, of all the old chiefs, had a taste of what was to come. His daughter interfered with the execution of tribal justice and John Smith. Now the revolution is general. The Indian, like the white men, goes home to a dinner of cold potatoes because his wife is out campaigning.—Washington Post.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT

Washington—Notes from a capital cuff:

Doodlebug—The only marine architect in this hemisphere who doodles his designs and gets them looked at seriously is President Roosevelt. I guess you could call it a hobby, but what the President does in rare spare moments is to jot down little notes and sketches for changes in design of our fighting ships.



Stinnett

These informal bits of doodling he sends along to the admirals. Sometimes they show up on the backs of old envelopes, sometimes on leaves from a scratch pad and always with the little note that "It's just an idea. What do you think of it?" You couldn't possibly squeeze out of the Navy's brass hats what they think of it, but I got it from several of the not-quite-so-high-ups that the brass hats think a lot of it—and that some of the President's ideas have been used in the design of several warships now skidding down the ways.

The President's specialty, so the story goes, is torpedo boats, but he doesn't confine himself to one type.

It's not at all surprising that the admirals take time to decipher the President's doodles and give them serious consideration. Not only was he a pretty highly respected Assistant Secretary of the Navy in World war days, but he has had a lot of naval officers' eyes popping in the last eight years with his knowledge of navigation along the Atlantic coast.

One-Man Gas House Gang
Hiker—Down through Rock Creek park comes a big black sedan, moving under a load of bullet-proof glass (on instructions from the Federal Bureau of Investigation). It reaches the gas house district, where Virginia avenue cuts in from the park drive, and draws up to the curb.

Out into the atmosphere, often laden with the stench of artificial gas steps United States Attorney General Robert L. Jackson. He strides off down the sidewalk, the car loafing along at a discreet distance behind. Sometimes he walks four or five blocks, sometimes the whole mile or so to the Department of Justice building.

It's Mr. Jackson's daily constitutional and antidote for not having had time for a horseback ride. What I'm going to find out the first chance I get is why it must always start in the stinky gas house district.

Skelep and Spiegeleisen
Websterian—That release from the President the other day which served notice that exporters of skelep and spiegeleisen will have to get licenses before they can ship these products out of the United States sent me nuzzling through the dictionaries.

At first I thought he was talking about seaweed and a new brand of Munich beer—but brace yourself; it's nothing like that.

The dictionary defines skelep as (a) to kick severely, to slap with the hand, (b) to leap awkwardly, (c) to run, as a clock, (d) a sudden and heavy shower and (e) a strip of iron or steel from which tubes, gun-barrels etc. are made. It's not hard to figure this out. There hasn't been any embargo on kicking severely for a good many years now.

The President couldn't have been talking about anything but strips of iron and steel. It's just that simple to figure out what goes on in the national defense set-up.

Oh yes, spiegeleisen. Spiegel is German for mirror. Eisen is German for iron. So naturally, spiegeleisen is white cast iron containing not more than 25 per cent manganese alloy. Even if it weren't, with a name like spiegeleisen, it didn't have a chance anyway.

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 3, 1916

No paper in the files.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 29, 1930

North Dakota's government was without a home that day and many valuable state and historical documents had been destroyed as a result of fire which burned the capitol building.

Public and semi-public building projects aggregating more than \$800,000,000 were reported that day by President Hoover's emergency employment commission as ready to be undertaken within a few months.

Miss Grace Hannagan, who was doing newspaper work in Chicago, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hannagan, Harris street.

Charles H. Velle of Neenah was named president of the Winnebago County Bar association.

Indorse Improvements At Waupaca Vet's Home

Milwaukee—(AP)—The Allied Veterans' Council of Milwaukee County adopted a resolution Saturday endorsing a proposed \$950,000 improvement program for the Wisconsin Veterans' Home at Waupaca.

The veteran's council will seek a state legislative appropriation to complete a new power plant, two wings to the hospital and two dormitories over a five-year period.



Escape?

Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—The ingenuity of some of the men chosen by the Republican voters of Wisconsin to be legislative helpmates for Governor Heil during the new biennium compels admiration.

It is well illustrated in some of the caucus discussions held during the last few days by Republican legislative leaders in the capitol on the state's financial problems.

It is apparent that there was little unanimity on the best course to follow in balancing the budget. Some members thought it would be nice if there were one legislature which could manage to adjourn without having enacted new taxes. Others agreed that it would be nice, but pointed out that 1941 is likely to be a boom year, and that it is always easiest to tax in boom times. Moreover, the federal government is going to increase taxation, and it behooves the state to hurry to beat Washington to it.

HERE'S THE IDEA

Said one earnest lawmaker, and he wasn't a freshman either: "We've got to balance this budget sometime; we can't go on forever using highway money, and state expenses are going to go up. Why not pass a new tax bill now, when times are improving? It will be easy in 1941. In my town wages have already gone up 40 per cent. Everybody is working, and expects to be prosperous next year."

"What's more, the federal government is going to increase income taxes, and if we do it first, no one will remember that we did it. The blame will be on the congressmen. Look at our cigar tax last year. The federal government followed us, the smokers forgot about the tax of the state and blamed congress for increasing the price of a package of cigars."

Two years ago friends of the state planning board and its director, M. W. Torkelson, barely succeeded in staving off a repealer which was introduced in the legislature with Heil administration support. Senator Conrad Shearer of Kenosha, a Republican who balked, was probably principally responsible for the failure of the effort.

Now it appears that a couple of the men who supported the bill are going to try again in the new legislature, in which there are a sufficient number of Republicans so that a few defections won't be decisive. Mr. Torkelson's battle, it appears, is about to begin all over again.

Teachers' college officials, who have been bitter about the generous treatment accorded to the university by Heil and its contrast with the economy speeches they got at the budget hearings, are regaining confidence. Some of the Republican senators who count teachers' colleges as local institutions are going to go to bat for the college budget when it reaches the legislature. Among them is Senator Taylor G. Brown of Oshkosh, a rampant economy spokesman on other questions.

PETTIGREW OF OCONTO

A man who stands a good chance for appointment to the state conservation commission, according to legislative Republicans who ought to be in a position to know, is A. H. Pettigrew of Oconto, manager of a tourist and recreation bureau in that northeastern county which has attracted considerable attention by its success and which has served as a model for other enterprises elsewhere.

It is significant that Pettigrew appears to be acceptable to some of the commercial fishing interests. It is reasonable to suppose that Gov. Heil will consult the fishermen, since they do not now have a representative on the commission.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

SQUAMOUS LEGS

Squamous legs have one advantage over most other legs examined here—their imperfection is almost entirely concealed by hose. If the hosiery is not too sheer. Besides, the squaminess in most instances may be corrected or at least kept at a minimum by appropriate treatment. Squamous means scaly.

The mildest and probably most common, not to say popular, type of scalliness of the legs is a condition of the skin, chiefly the outer surfaces of the calves, which is variously called xerosis or xeroderma (dry skin), keratosis or horny skin, cutis asnerina (goose skin) and phrynodermia (toad skin). Generally this is one of the manifestations of prolonged deficiency in the intake of natural vitamin A. Generally, I say, and one of the manifestations. In a particular instance if there are other manifestations of vitamin A deficiency present it is reasonable to assume the scaly condition of the skin is so caused. An associated xerophthalmia (dryness of the eyes, deficiency of or lack of tears) strongly corroborates the opinion that vitamin A deficiency is responsible. If there is any degree of night blindness, or excessive sensitivity to glare at night driving, or incapacity in matching tints or colors, these A deficiency manifestations also strengthen the probability that the skin condition is of this nature. Incidentally, the eye or eyesight signs of vitamin A deficiency, gradual in onset, are often not recognized by the victim as abnormal, or more often ignored as just personal peculiarities.

More or less characteristic of vitamin A deficiency is an acne-like skin condition, on back, arms and legs, horny papules or plugs projecting from hair follicles. This feels somewhat like a nutmeg grater when the hand is brushed over the skin.

In any case the "therapeutic test" is the only way to determine whether insufficient intake of vitamin A is responsible for the trouble. That is, either careful control of diet to insure a large intake of pro-vitamin A (carotene) daily, in such foods as butter, cream, mam-

malian, liver, spinach, escarole (chicory greens, endive), fresh milk, condensed milk, evaporated milk, dried milk, malted milk bananas, cheese, cream, egg yolk, parsley, pimientos, sweet potatoes, lettuce, beet greens, dandelion greens, onion tops, celery leaves, young clover, alfalfa, edible green leaves generally; or regular supplementing of the ordinary diet with vitamin A in concentrated form, say two or three capsules of natural vitamin A daily, each capsule containing 25,000 units.

Provitamin A (carotene) in yellow and green foods as listed must be converted into real or natural vitamin A by digestion. Sometimes capacity to assimilate it from foods or capacity to metabolize or convert it into the natural form may be impaired. Hence it is better to take the natural vitamin A when taking it to supplement the diet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E Pluribus Unum

Dr. E. E. of whom you have no doubt heard, told me you were scientific and he agreed with you on everything except castor oil. He said if he could not use castor oil he would have to close up shop! (S. N.)

Answer—Yes, I have heard of the doctor. Probably there are still thousands of doctors in the country who agree with him about that. However, I believe castor oil is never necessary as a physic or laxative; that it is irritating and injurious rather than soothing or beneficial; and that the same dose of Aromatic Syrup of Rhubarb (spiced syrup of rhubarb) will serve every purpose the odious castor oil can serve in any circumstance.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Three Resolutions for New Year's Eve!

1. Be moderate.
2. If you wear tuxedo, wear its handsomest mate: Arrow SHOREHAM Shirt, with collar attached. \$3.
3. If you wear tails, wear the best-looking shirt for the occasion—Arrow KIRK. \$3.

Stop in and get them today! (Arrow dress ties are \$1.)

Schmidt's
106 E. College Ave.
ARROW SHIRTS TAILORING

Many States Have Restrictions On New Year's Refreshments

In case that young man labeled "1941" chooses to pause for liquid refreshment as he whips across the country, here is a thumbnail guide of some of the legal complications he's apt to encounter.

Distribution of liquor on the big eve is such a confused science, from the national standpoint, that if you want to stay within the law, it probably would be best to drink only on advice of counsel.

In some states where you aren't supposed to drink at all, it will be easier to get a drink than in some states where drinking is sanctioned. The New Year's eve tippling prospectus in general is that you'll be able to buy a drink as late as on regular nights—a generalization with so many exceptions and ramifications as to make one dizzy rather than any mere whiff of alcohol would.

Probably the most wide-open state in the country that night, for instance, will be Michigan, the bailiwick of Governor Luren Dickinson—an ardent dry.

The Michigan liquor commission announced that the regular 2 a. m. closing regulation would be waived New Year's eve completely, letting the wassail reign all night. Governor Dickinson, an ex-officio member of the commission, said he strongly disapproved the idea—but wouldn't do anything about it. Defeated in the November election, he leaves office New Year's day.

Across the line in Indiana, in contrast, not only will young Mr. 1941—or anybody else—not be able to get a legal drink after 1 a. m. New Year's day, but that ban will prevail right on through the holiday. The 1939 legislature, enacting the 1 a. m. closing, inadvertently authorized resumption of liquor sales at 6 a. m. the next day, which the attorney general interpreted as meaning Jan. 2.

In Ohio, the usual 2:30 a. m. deadline will not be changed, but it was said there likely would be some "winking" at the law until 5 or 6 o'clock a. m.

In Minnesota, the liquor deadline is 1 a. m., and a tavernkeeper can get in trouble if he even serves a sandwich after that, unless he has one of the rare "night owl" restaurant licenses.

New Year Services Are Announced

Black Creek — A German service with holy communion will be held New Year's day at 10 o'clock at St. John Evangelical church. A service also will be held at 7:45 Tuesday evening. The annual congregational meeting will be held Jan. 3 at 1 o'clock. The Evangelical League will meet next Friday evening.

An English service with holy communion will be held at 10 o'clock New Year's day at Immanuel Lutheran church. The confessional service will be at 9:30. The annual con-

gregational meeting will be held

Sunday, Jan. 5, at 1 o'clock. John Duhm, who was injured Tuesday evening in an automobile train collision, returned home Friday from a Green Bay hospital. He is confined to his home with a fractured knee. His head also was badly bruised.

Mrs. Duhm attended the funeral of her uncle, Trubert Allen, at Chilton Saturday.

The Christian Mother's society of St. Mary Catholic church will hold its meeting Thursday afternoon, Jan. 2, with Mrs. Anna Braun.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Sander, captain of Circle 1. Mrs. N. A. Shauger will be in charge of the program. Names of the mystery ladies will also be revealed.

Trucker Brothers Of Milwaukee Will Speedup Arms Work

Milwaukee — Two Milwaukee industrialists have been appointed to direct a national program of speeding up rearmament by "farming out" arms contracts to small firms.

Because of their experience in filling war orders for France and other warring nations as officials of the Kearney and Trecker Corp., Milwaukee milling machinery concern, Francis J. Trecker and his brother, Joseph L. Trecker, were named by Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war, as his "advisors."

Patterson is charged with placement of war department orders. "The program," stated Joseph, "is aimed at turning the wheels of vast quantities of machinery that stand idle in small plants all over the nation and that must be utilized if we are to get out these defense orders."

Two Firms Ordered to Pay \$3,600 Back Wages

Milwaukee — Employees of the Kappas Bakery company of Racine and Kenosha, and the Badger Tool Works of Racine will receive back wages totaling \$3,614.11 under two injunctions obtained from Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy by the United States department of labor's wage and hour division.

One injunction orders the Kappas Bakery, a wholesale baking firm, to pay \$3,070.91, and restrains it from violating the minimum wage, overtime and record-keeping provisions of the fair labor standards act.

The other injunction restrains the Badger Tool Works, which already has made payment of \$543.20 to four employees, from violating the overtime and record-keeping provisions of the act.

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

START A NEW YEAR OF GREAT SAVINGS WITH National's FINER FOODS for the NEW YEAR'S PARTY

228 E. College — Phone 4980 522 W. College — Phone 5130

Florida 352 Size Juice ORANGES 2 doz. 29c

Washington Extra Fancy Delicious APPLES 3 lbs. 20c

Michigan Crisp Hearts CELERY 2 bunches 13c

California Navels (200-216 Size) ORANGES 2 doz. 41c

Hard, Solid Heads CABBAGE 3 lbs. 5c

Large Crisp Heads Iceberg LETTUCE co. 5c



THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL DECEMBER 31.

SWEET GIRL
Ginger Ale
Extra Dry, Pale or Golden,
Sparkling Water & others
Large 24-oz. bottle **5c**

COFFEE
OUR BREAKFAST
1 lb. bag **12½c**
3 lbs. 37c
NATIONAL COFFEE
DELUXE 1 lb. bag 23c
Hills Bros. 2 lb. can 47c

PATRIOT BRAND RED MARASCHINO CHERRIES 25-oz. jars 17c

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 2 3 oz. foil pkgs. 17c

WISCONSIN BRICK CHEESE lb. 21c

Wisconsin American Longhorn CHEESE lb. 21c

COME AGAIN PLAIN QUEEN OLIVES No. 32 jar 32c

BOND'S CUCUMBER SLICES No. 2 can 10c

LIGHT MEAT FISH TUNA 2 7 oz. cans 25c

POUND CAKE each 18c

National Sliced White Jumbo Twist BREAD 3 1 lb. loaves 25c

Long or Round Sandwich BUNS pkg. of 8 10c

NATIONAL RYE BREAD 1 1 lb. loaf 10c

Fort Dearborn SALTED SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 15c

FRENCH'S — BIRD SEED 10 oz. pkg. 12c

Free! 10c Bird Biscuit in each pkg.

FRENCH'S BIRD GRAVEL 1 1 lb. pkg. 10c

National Tea Co. wishes to thank each and every customer for their patronage thru 1940 and wish all a prosperous and Happy New Year.

UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 oz. can 15c

HALVES — IN SYRUP PEACHES 2 No. 2½ cans 25c

RICH RED TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 12½c

IN TOMATO SAUCE PORK & BEANS 16 oz. can 5c

SWEET GIRL — IN TOMATO SAUCE BEANS WITH PORK 4 16 oz. cans 25c

HALVES IN SYRUP PEACHES 2 29-oz. No. 2 cans 25c

COME AGAIN SALAD DRESSING quart jar 21c

GERMAN STYLE MUSTARD quart jar 10c

DOLE — A JUMBO VALUE PINEAPPLE JUICE 47-oz. can 23c

228 E. College Ave. Phone 4980

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS lb 21½c

Whole of Shank Half

TENDERLOIN PORK ROAST lb 16c

4 lb. avc.

SPRING LEG O' LAMB lb 19c

LEAN PORK CHOPS lb. 10c

FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 17c

SLICED — LEAN BOILED HAM lb. 33c

CUT LUNCH - STYLE Spiced HERRING lb. 15c

NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

SHOP AT A & P ALL OF 1941

Dress up plain menus without adding a cent to your food allowance. Start 1941 the A&P way — the way of big savings!

"NOTHING BUT THE BEST,"

say mothers in selecting food for their children. And youngsters get the best when Mother serves steaming bowls of delicious Ann Page Mello-Wheat. It's finest quality wheat farina cereal—yet, like all 33 Ann Page Foods, it costs less because it's packed and sold by A&P.



ANN PAGE
MELLO-WHEAT 14 oz. PKG. **8c**

Ann Page Sparkle Puddings 3 31 oz. pkgs. **10c**
Chocolate • Vanilla • Butterscotch

A & P BAKERS
STUFFING BREAD 2 24 oz. loaves **15c**

YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES 5 24 oz. bottles **25c**
Plus deposit

RED DOT POTATO CHIPS 12 oz. pkg. **19c**

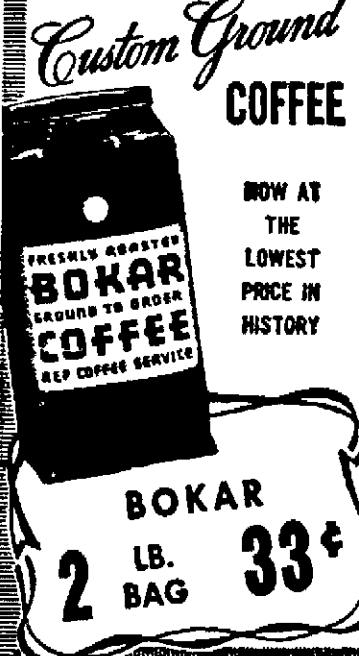
IONA TOMATO JUICE 3 24 oz. cans **20c**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 4 14 oz. cans **25c**

SULTANA QUEEN OLIVES 21 oz. jar **21c**

ANN PAGE SANDWICH SPREAD pt. jar **18c**

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO



BOKAR COFFEE
2 LB. BAG **33c**

Over Treasures of Quality



SOFT TWIST BREAD
3 24 oz. loaves **25c**

N. B. C. 1 lb. pkg. 21c
RITZ 21c
Big Kernel 2 lb. pkg. 19c
POP CORN 19c
Mel-O-Bit 2 lb. box 41c
CHEESE 41c
Bond Cucumber 20 oz. can 11c
PICKLES 11c

ARMOUR STAR SWIFT PREMIUM 10 to 12 lb. avg. **HAMS lb 23c**

Tendered SMOKED PICNICS lb. 14c

Sliced BOILED HAM lb. 33c

Country Style Bulk PORK SAUSAGE 2 lbs. 25c

Center Cut PORK CHOPS lb. 18c

RIB VEAL CHOPS lb. 15c

HOY'S Summer SAUSAGE lb. 14c

Longhorn American CHEESE lb. 19c

SIRLOIN—SWISS STEAK lb. 25c

Pickled HERRING 2 Pounds 29c

Heart GELERY 2 bun 19c

U. S. No. 1 IDAHO Potatoes Pk 30c

EATMORE 2 LBS. Cranberries 41c

Calif. 150s ORANGES Doz 30c

U. S. NO. 1 WISCONSIN POTATOES 100 lb. Sack 1.17 Pk. 19c

224 E. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON

SUPER A & P MARKETS

MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR HAPPY BY SAVING DAILY WITH THE LOWEST PRICES IN KROGER HISTORY!

TENDERIZED
Hams Swift's Premium or Armour Star lb **22c**

BRANDED
Beef Roast lb **19c**

100% PURE GROUND
Beef or Pork lb **17c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM or ARMOUR STAR
Bacon ½ lb. pkg. **15c**

PORK BUTT ROAST ... Lb. **15c**

TENDERIZED SMALL SIZE
PICNICS Lb. **15c**

PURE LARD 4 Lbs. for **27c**

Sliced BOILED HAM ... Lb. **29c**

BULK PICKLED
PIGS FEET 2 Lbs. for **15c**

Calif Navels Sweet Juicy 2 Doz. **45c**

Sunkist LEMONS 300 Size 5 for **15c**

Approximately 8 lb. Juice Oranges 30 to 33 Oranges Bag **33c**

KROGER GUARANTEED Baking, Frying, 10 lb. Idaho Potatoes Boiling Bag **25c**

Seedless GRAPEFRUIT Sweet & Juicy 10 for **25c**

BEVERAGES

WHITE SODA GINGER ALE LIME RICKEY— CARBONATED WATER LITHIATED LEMON & All Other Flavors Only **5c** For a Big 24 oz. Bottle

(Plus Bottle Deposit)

BROWN SUGAR 3 Lbs. **15c**

White Rock TUNA FISH 6 oz. Grated Style Can **10c**

Oil or Mustard 3 4 oz. Cans **13c**

Country Club CHERRIES 7 oz. Modified Bottle **12c**

Country Club OLIVES 10-oz. Large Size Bottle **15c**

Big 48 oz. DILL PICKLES Jar **19c**

Embassy SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar **19c**

Open Spray Cranberry Sauce 17 oz. Can **11c**

Hot Dated 3 lb. pkg. 37c SPOTLIGHT COFFEE 2 1-lb. Pkgs. **25c**

Country Club 48 oz. Tomato Juice Can **15c**

Old Marken 1 1 lb. Rye Bread loaf **10c**

Swedish Loaf 1 1 lb. Clock Bread loaf **9c**

Krogers Donuts doz **10c**

Krafts Miracle Whip Qt **32c**

Krafts—American—Brick or VELVEETA 2 lb. loaf **49c**

Red Dot 3-oz. Potato Chips pkg. **8c**

Campbells 4 16 oz. Cans **25c**

Pork & Beans 4 Cans **25c**

Tahiti 2 16 oz. Cans **19c**

Fruit Cocktail 2 16 oz. Cans **19c**

Campbells 3 10 1/2 oz. Cans **21c**

Tomato Soup 3 10 1/2 oz. Cans **21c**

New Pack 4 19 oz. Cans **23c**

Tomatoes 4 14 oz. Cans **23c**

Avondale 27 oz. Sauer Kraut Can **7c**

Fraziers 2 14 oz. Bottles **15c**

Catsup 2 14 oz. Bottles **15c**

Popular Brand Cigarettes Pkg **15c**

Ready to Use **COD FISH** 1-lb. pkg. **25c**

Spring Chicken COD FISH, 1-lb. pkg. **25c**

KROGER GUARANTEED BRANDS

503 W. College Ave. 116 E. Wisconsin Ave. 601 N. Morrison St.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. Prices Good in Appleton and New London

Neenah Cagers Practice With Ripon Quintet

Rockets Begin Drills For NEW Conference Game With Bluejays

Neenah—After a week's layoff, Coach Ole Jorgensen figures that two practice scrimmages and three other days of drills should get the Neenah high school cagers into condition for their Northwestern Wisconsin conference conflict with the Bluejays.

The Red Rockets will tangle with the Menasha quintet at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Neenah gymnasium. The Neenah reserves will meet the Menasha second team in the preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

Neenah, scrimmaged the Ripon high school squad at the Neenah gymnasium Friday, and another scrimmage session is scheduled for Tuesday at Ripon, the coach reported.

There are all indications that the contest will develop into a nip and tuck battle, like most Twin City games. Neenah has a heavy quintet, but on the other hand, the Bluejays are swift, and both teams have shown that they can play plenty of basketball in games thus far this season.

Neenah won its opener from Omro and then dropped 68 games to Appleton and Shawano but came back to defeat West De Pere and New London, while Menasha has won from Marinette and Clintonville and lost to Kaukauna.

In the two games between the Twin City schools last season, the Rockets, who copped the conference title, won both contests. They copped the first by a 4-point victory, 24 to 20, and won the last, handsily, 35 to 25.

In the preliminary game, the Neenah reserves will be seeking their twenty-fourth straight victory and their sixth straight this season. The young Rockets started their winning streak by winning the last three games in 1932, and last season they were undefeated.

Alumni Defeat Zephyr B Team

Graduates Romp to 50 to 16 Victory in Game at St. Mary's

Menasha—Alumni of St. Mary's school poured it onto Zephyr's reserves in a preliminary game Saturday night, defeating them 50 to 16. The alumni had planned to play the varsity during the holidays but were shifted to the reserves when the game with Leo High school was arranged.

The alumni, with a height and weight advantage, never was pressed. J. Laux and Reuben Prunuske waged a duel for top scoring honors among the alumni with each counting six baskets. Prunuske added a gift shot to total 13 points and top scoring.

William Resch dropped in four field goals. Fred Picard and Jerome Schuller added three each and N. Griesbach counted five. George Kluba topped the reserves with five baskets and a gift shot for 11 points. Koser added three points and Brethauer counted a field goal.

The alumni shot into a 12 to 2 lead at the half, increased their margin to 23 to 7 at the half and were in front 33 to 11 at the third quarter.

The summary:

Alumni—59	Fe Ft	Pt Ft	Zephyr B's—16	Fe Ft	Pt Ft
Griesbach	2	10	Brantner	0	0
Schuller	3	3	Koser	0	1
Laux	6	1	Lauxen	0	0
Prunuske	6	1	Gieser	0	0
Picard	3	1	Hoks	0	0
Resch	4	0	Beyer	0	0
			Lammrich	0	0
			Pakalski	0	0
			Kobinsky	0	0
			Brethauer	1	0
			G. Kluba	5	1
			Zelinski	0	0
Totals	24	27	Totals	7	2

160,000 Pieces of Mail Are Canceled in 10 Days

Menasha—More than 160,000 pieces of mail, chiefly letters and cards, were cancelled at the Menasha post office in the 10 days preceding Christmas, according to post office officials. No record is kept of package delivery except insured articles but parcel post delivery was heavier this year than last. The special delivery carrier handled about 100 letters a day.

The heaviest mailing was on Dec. 19, 20 and 21 with 23,340 pieces of mail going through the cancellation machine on Dec. 20. The entire volume of Christmas mail was handled by the regular crew of six clerks, six carriers, three substitutes, the special delivery carrier and a couple of extra employees who worked when the rush was greatest.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Guards to Observe New Year's Eve on Return Trip to Camp

Neenah—With their 11-day furlough nearly over, Neenah and Menasha members of Company I, 127th infantry, and Headquarters company, first and third battalions, Wisconsin National Guard, will observe New Year's eve enroute to Camp Beauregard, Alexandria, La.

The furlough will end with reveille Thursday morning, Jan. 2. The guardsmen will entrain today and Tuesday morning for the training camp.

Between 45 and 50 guards from the two companies returned to the Twin Cities to spend the Christmas holidays. Albert Hausen, junior at the S. A. Cook Armory, gave a party for the guardsmen Friday evening at a Neenah tavern, and the company was given \$30 for its mess fund collected from patrons of the establishment.

2 Men Hurt in 3-Car Accident

Emery Lornson of Menasha and William Sell, Neenah, Injured

Neenah—Two men received minor injuries in a 3-car collision at 115 Sunday morning on County Highway P, two miles north of Menasha. Patrolman Robert Resch of Winnebago county highway police reported today.

Emery Lornson, 22, 228 Broad street, Menasha, suffered a lacerated chin and scalp and a bruised neck, while William Sell, 22, route 1, Neenah, suffered a bruised knee and cut lip. They were taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Patrolman Resch reported that the Lornson car was parked on the west side of the highway facing south. Lornson had a flat tire and had jacked up the machine when he observed two cars approaching from Menasha. A car driven by William Nofke, 23, 524 Weimar street, Appleton, was in the lead, and another machine, operated by Sell, collided with the rear of the Nofke car but none was injured.

Lornson was thrown from the running board of his car and his machine rolled over into the ditch. Sell also was thrown from his machine. The three cars were damaged, the Sell car being badly wrecked. There were eight persons in the Nofke car but none was injured.

Automobiles driven by Loran Marmes, 30, 712A S. Park avenue, Neenah, and Leo Hamilton, 20, 532 W. Verbrick street, Appleton, collided at 1:30 Sunday morning on County Highway P, three miles north of Menasha. The Marmes car was traveling west and the Hamilton machine was going east when the accident occurred. Both cars were damaged.

Lornson was thrown from the running board of his car and his machine rolled over into the ditch. Sell also was thrown from his machine. The three cars were damaged, the Sell car being badly wrecked. There were eight persons in the Nofke car but none was injured.

Christensen Tops Germania Circuit

Menasha—Walter Christensen cracked a 634 series on games of 179, 235 and 220 for top total in the Germania league Sunday night at Hendy alleys. I. Resch totaled 614 and T. Gosz had 600.

Gosz had the top single game of 242. Other high games included I. Resch 233 and 207, D. Hendy 209, C. Rausch 212, B. Hafmeister 200, L. Herziger 217, G. Saholsky 212, I. Nelson 211, E. Resch 215, R. Honk 200, B. Spilski 212, G. Mericle 200, W. Bloom 200, W. Rohde 212, A. Schottler 202, J. Crane 209, A. Pomeranka 201, C. Vetter 202, H. Landskron 211, H. Mix 208, and B. Lang 200.

Broadway No. 1 collected team honors with a 1,024 game and 2,867 series. Germania Bingo took three games from Bayers Bar, champions last year, and moved into first place over the Bayer team. Following the kegging, wives and friends of members were entertained at Germania hall. The league will not compete Tuesday night.

Results last night:

Menasha Ice (2)	890	979	871
Bottling (1)	866	893	936
Alex (3)	890	849	920
Bert-Ben (0)	776	845	853
Broadway 2 (2)	913	801	840
Kesslers (1)	702	818	750
Lees (2)	853	830	934
Meyers (1)	820	863	874
Bingo (3)	898	822	883
Bayers (0)	864	792	858
Broadway 1 (3)	906	1024	937
Hopkins (0)	813	782	867

Former Neenah Man Succumbs at Oshkosh

Neenah—Funeral services for P. J. Hanson, 82, Oshkosh, a former Neenah resident who died Friday afternoon at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Fiss and Bills Funeral home, Oshkosh with the Rev. J. R. Siemens, pastor of the First Baptist temple, in charge. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah.

Mr. Hanson was born in Denmark April 22, 1858, and came to the United States when he was eight years old. He moved to Neenah from Appleton when a young man. Survivors are the widow, a son, Harvey, Antigo, two brothers, George, Wild Rose, and John, Appleton, and a sister, Mrs. H. P. Jensen, Oshkosh.

Gold Label Keglers Defeat Oshkosh Team

Menasha—Gold Labels defeated an Oshkosh team in a match contest Sunday 2:785 to 2:707. H. Duerwachter hit 605 and 222 to pace the Labels while D. Wassenberg added 235, and R. E. Fahrenbaen scored 214 and 209. Zuelke paced the Oshkosh team with a 213 game and 578 series. Labels had a 1,024 game.



VETERAN FIREMEN RETIRE—Wolfgang Rippl, right, and Phillip Miller, left, whose combined service in the Menasha fire department totaled nearly 50 years, submitted their resignations as members of the call department last week. Rippl, who is recovering at his home after an operation, joined the department in 1917 and served 23 years and 7 months. Miller joined the department in 1914 and served 26 years and 2 months.

Tharma Meyer Elected New Head of Evangelical League

Neenah—Miss Tharma Meyer was named president of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor at the annual business meeting Sunday evening in First Evangelical church. John Helms was chosen vice president; Miss Marian Galau, secretary; and Daniel Bowman, Jr., treasurer. Miss Edith Schults was chosen corresponding secretary. An organization meeting to make plans for the year will be held at the church at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5.

The Evangelical League presented a program Sunday afternoon at the Winnebago County Home. The program opened with a violin solo, "Adagio From Suite in F" by Corelli, which John Helms presented.

Dan Bowman read the scripture and the history of the hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night" was given by Miss Meyer. A group of carols was sung with Miss Emily Schultz singing the solo part. Miss Helen McGregor read the story, "The Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry. Kenneth Kendall sang "I saw the Good Shepherd." Miss Jeanette Gauthier read a Christmas poem. Following another program of carols, the Rev. Roy W. Berg gave a prayer for the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Waukegan, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, 605 Elm street, Neenah, to Albert Leisner, Oshkosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leisner, Pound. No date has been set for the wedding.

Neenah Woman's Relief corps has postponed its meeting from Jan. 1 until Jan. 15 because of New Year's day.

James Kalatis, member of a Milwaukee heavy artillery company encamped at Camp Beauregard, La., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kalatis, Lake street, left today for Milwaukee to rejoin his company for the return trip to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Haerl have left for a 2-month visit in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Sorry, Can't Shoot Rifles Within City Limits, Police Say

Menasha—Menasha policemen don't want to spoil fun for youngsters who received air rifles at Christmas, but there is a city ordinance forbidding the shooting of any type of gun, even an air rifle, inside the city limits, Police Chief Alex Slomski said today.

Complaints have been received because youngsters have fired air rifles at windshields, at dogs, and other objects. Offenders will be prosecuted, the chief warned.

Menasha Fire Chief Suffers Hand Injury

Menasha—Fire Chief Paul Theimer received injuries to his left hand shortly after noon Sunday while fighting a fire at the shoe repair shop at 229 Main street, owned by Lawrence L. Kuester. A trap door fell on the chief's hand, breaking a bone in one of the fingers. The hand was crushed and cut severely.

The chief was taken to Theda Clark hospital for treatment and returned to his home today. The fire started from a short circuit in the basement of the shoe shop. There was slight smoke damage.

Menasha Youth Will Serve in U. S. Navy

Menasha—Kenneth E. Merrill, 90 Lawson street, has been accepted for enlistment in the United States navy. The Oshkosh recruiting station has reported. He will take a 6-week training course at Great Lakes station, Ill., and then will be assigned to a trade school or to a unit of the fleet.

Discuss Plans for '41 Christmas Decorations

Neenah—Plans for next season's Christmas decorations in Neenah were discussed at a meeting of the committee on Christmas decorations of the Neenah Chamber of Commerce this noon at the Valley Inn. Reports on this present season's activities were submitted.

60 Days for Vagrancy

Menasha—Jack Lambert, 48, Menasha, was sentenced to 60 days in Winnebago county jail this morning when he pleaded guilty of vagrancy on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales. Lambert was arrested Sunday by Menasha police.

Clergyman, 81, Dies

Milwaukee—(P)—The Rev. Thomas E. Foss, 81, died yesterday. A Methodist minister for 46 years, he came here a year ago from Rosendale, Wis., in Fond du Lac county.

Union Election

Menasha—Officers of barbers local No. 934 will be elected at 7 o'clock tonight at the Rasmussen shop, Commercial street, Neenah.

Catholic Daughters to Hear Fr. Hummel Talk on Communism

Menasha—Twin City Catholic Daughters of America have postponed their meeting planned for Thursday to Jan. 9, in the Knights of Columbus club rooms. A business session, study club meeting and social hour is planned with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, pastor of St. Mary's parish, speaking on "Communism." Mrs. Meta Lenz is chairman of the meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen, Mrs. A. Landgram, Mrs. V. Landgraf, Mrs. C. Loescher, Mrs. C. W. Laemmrich and Mrs. G. W. Loomans.

Mrs. Viler Herman, Mrs. Otto Lopas, Mrs. Carl Lemke and Mrs. Paul Albrecht won schafskopf prizes at the Germania Benevolent society card party Sunday in Germania hall. Mrs. Anna Knoll and Mrs. John Kuester won prizes in whist.

Committee Will Pick Captain to Succeed Holtz

New Policeman and Radio Operator Also Will be Appointed

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau—Oshkosh—Appointment of a captain for the Winnebago county highway police force is expected to be made at a meeting of the sheriff's and coroner's committee this afternoon.

The new captain will succeed Sheriff-elect Julius G. Holtz. The committee also is expected to select a new county police officer and a radio operator for police radio station WAKE. The radio operator will succeed Harry Zarling, who will be the new undersheriff.

A request by Calumet county for re-admission to the group of counties operating WAKE was turned down by the committee this morning. Calumet county said it would pay \$5 for each call broadcast for the county, but the committee said that it would welcome Calumet county into the group only on a percentage basis, which would cost Calumet county \$501.90 per year.

The committee is making its annual inventory of the county jail and sheriff's department today.

Piano Students Give Combined Recital for Parents and Friends

Neenah—The Junior Piano Study club, the Senior Piano Study club and the Wagnerian Study club, members of which are students of Miss Dorothy Gemmel, presented a combined piano recital in the Neenah city hall Sunday afternoon for parents and friends.

Those taking part were Beatrice Zeininger, Alice Hela, Barbara Nelson, Billy Wiberg, Keith Weyenberger, Weldon Weyenberger, Gordon Fischer, Sandra Rozelle, Patty Rojelle, Marilyn Werner, Rae Joan Grundman, June Elstad, Louise Schmitt, Betty Jane Swentner, Nancy Krueger, John Elstad, Carol Meyer, Ruth Klatt, Joyce Erickson, Julianne Muntner, Dolores Jarvey, Janette Ehrgott, Betty Reitter, Lois A. Mielke.

K. of C. Bowlers to Roll Matches Tonight

Neenah—The Knights of Columbus bowling league will compete at 7 o'clock this evening at Neenah alleys. The Sleepy Hollow league will not bowl tonight, and the City league will not compete Tuesday night. Two leagues, Women's circuit and Commercial league, will not bowl Wednesday night, but the other leagues scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights will bowl.

William Bloom Wins Honors at Cribbage

Menasha—William Bloom won the singles cribbage championship in the tournament conducted at Falcons hall last week. In the finals he defeated U. Kaminski four games to one. A doubles tournament will be organized at the club.

Named to Post

Chicago—(P)—Dr. Howard Becker, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, was elected second vice president of the American Sociology society yesterday at the annual meeting here.

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Brien, 225 First street, Neenah, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Elizabeth Bell and Elmer Westphal High in Bird Pin League

Neenah—Elizabeth Bell and Elmer Westphal sparked the women's and men's divisions respectively in the Bird bowling league Sunday night at Neenah alleys.

The former rolled high series of 546 on lines of 198, 178 and 169. B. Larson was second with a 519 total and a high 205 game, and M. Unser shot a 495.

Westphal rolled high series of 589 and W. Schink shot a 584.

The Woodpeckers spilled high team series of 2,075 and the Cardinals were second with 2,037. The Blue Birds won three games from the Robins.

Scores:

Woodpeckers	695	643	737
Orioles (postponed)			
Crows (2)	691	627	654
Parrots (1)	600	685	823
Blue Birds (3)	630	678	643
Robins (0)	535	497	619
Cardinals (2)	704	688	634
Hawks (1)	633	673	687
Snipes (1)	620	655	667
Wrens (2)	642	659	61

Sheboygan Keglers Down Neenah Team in Weekend Matches

Neenah—Wickert Lumbers and "The Irish" won from two other Neenah teams and I. W. Harpers, Neenah, lost to Kingsbury Pale, Sheboygan, in special bowling matches Sunday at the Neenah alleys.

Wickert Lumbers defeated Neenah Papers by 218 pins, the former rolled a total of 2,671 pins against 2,453 by the Papers. E. Kueck sparked the winners with a 553 total, and P. Kueck hit 530, E. Schultz 534, C. Munsch 535 and G. Rosenow 517. W. Handler the losers with a 588 and M. Redlin shot a 458, P. Werth 514, Redlin 521 and C. Handler 471.

"The Irish" quintet beat the Harpers by 182 pins, rolling a 2,940 total to 2,676 for the Harpers. Munsch sparked "The Irish" with a 641, and Clark hit 639. Milliken 516, Purrell 527 and Daris 626. The Harpers were led by Brecklin who shot a 589, Weyer 561, Toeppeler 481, Muench 552 and Haase 584.

In the inter-city game, the Neenah team lost by 280 pins, shooting a 2,662 total against 2,942 for Sheboygan. Brecklin led the Neenah quintet with a 553, Toeppeler 511, Weyer 557, Muench 550 and Haase 489.

31,000 New Citizens in Chicago District

Chicago—(P)—The rush for naturalization resulted in the admission of 31,424 persons to citizenship in the Chicago district during the year ended Dec. 1. The district includes parts of Indiana and Wisconsin.

Fred J. Schlottfeldt, director of immigration and naturalization, said some 10,000 other persons had qualified for citizenship and were awaiting their turns to take the oath, as soon as overburdened court and office facilities become available.

State Employees Get \$100,107 in Back Pay

Milwaukee—(P)—Wisconsin employees received back wages of \$100,107 during 1940 under the fair labor standards act. Thomas O'Malley, regional director of the wages and hour division, United States department of labor, reported today.

In his annual report, O'Malley stated that in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, wages totaling \$680,440 were obtained for 16,485 employees who had not received the minimum of 30 cents an hour, or time and a half after 40 hours a week.

Named to Post

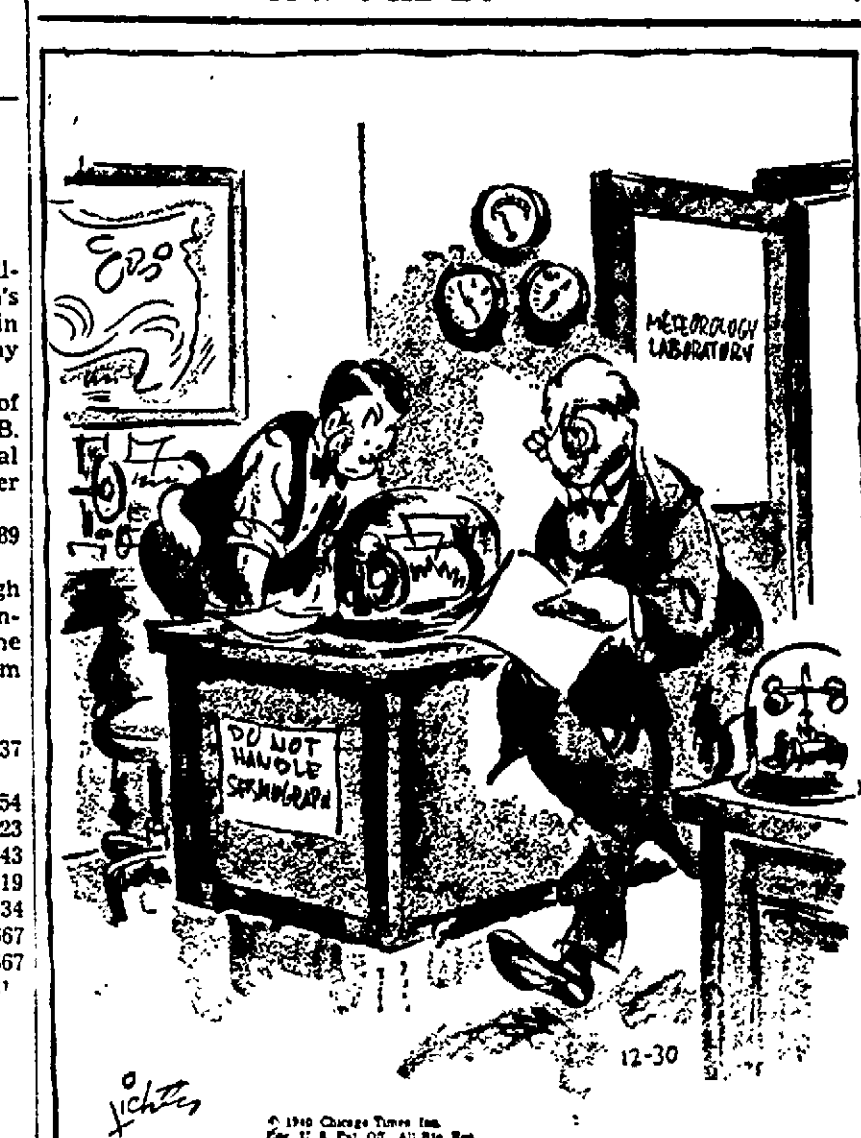
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Grin and Bear It

By Lichy



"We never pay any attention to the earthquake recorded on the Monday following Christmas when the bargain basement sales begin!"

Plastic Used in 'Greasing' Joints of Arthritis Victims

BY STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH

Associated Press Science Writer—Philadelphia—(P)—A new "greasing" operation for the repair of hip joints of arthritis sufferers was described Friday to members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The operation, in which the surgeon uses lucite, one of the newest of synthetic plastic materials found on 10-cent store counters, consists of whittling down the ball and socket joint where the femur, or large bone of the leg, ties in with the pelvic bone, and "lubricating" with the plastic.

This joint, Dr. Paul H. Harmon of Sayre, Pa., pointed out in his exhibit before the annual convention of the association, is the principal weight-carrying part of the body and overgrowth of bone may result in arthritis pains in the nerves running down the legs or partial paralysis due to thickening of the bones.

The operation is a delicate one, but has been highly successful in most cases, with patients moving their legs freely within a few hours after the operation where before the wiggling of a toe would cause violent pains.

It consists of opening the ball and socket joint of the hip, carefully smoothing off both bone surfaces and then putting in layers of lucite as a coating to provide a perfect lubricant material.

Dr. Harmon declared that the material was hard but slightly "rubbery" so that it does not break under strain, and does not damage the bones or surrounding tissues. Following the insertion of this material "the patient develops as much or greater motion as before the operation and the joint is painless," he declared. "It is surprising, even within a few hours after operation, how painless the movements of the involved joint are, as compared with the pain which the patient suffered before."

League Standings

ser. ini- tri- er- at	Hawks	26	5	Snipes	10	11
	Crows	18	5	Cardinals	8	13
	Parrots	12	9	Orioles	7	11
	Blue Birds	12	9	Wrens	5	16
	Woodpeckers	11	7	Robins	2	19
GERMANIA LEAGUE						
und arst	Bingo	28	17	Bottling	23	22
	Bayers	27	18	Broadway 1	22	23
	Alex	26	19	Lees	21	24
	Menasha Ice	21	20	Hopkins	20	25
	Meyers	23	22	Kesslers	19	26
Broadway 2	23	22	Bert-Ben	17	28	

MovieLand

Its People and Products



AIN'T LOVE GRAND—This picture is prophetic, in that it was taken back-stage during the production of Harold Lloyd's romantic comedy, "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob." The personalities in this scene are George Murphy, who looks on wistfully, it seems, while Desi Arnaz coos to Lucille Ball. Just the other day Lucille and Desi were married at Greenwich, Conn.

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Mary Healy and Peter Lind Hayes, who eloped to Yuma, double-checked their wedding by going through a religious ceremony in a local Catholic church next morning. George Brent has enrolled in a night school navigation class to ready himself for that California-to-Hawaii yacht race. Paramount is offering Charlie Chaplin "the moon" to voice-double for Hitler in "Reaching for the Sun."

Johnny (Vaudeville Star) Burke is mulling action vs. Mischa Auer, whom he accuses of "stealing" his stage act for a recent p. a. tour. Wire from John Howard, who WAS Hedy Lamarr's heart-throb: Hedy didn't take up option. Am in open market. Brenda Joyce, at a desert resort on doctor's orders, won't be able to drive her own car for weeks.

Hollywolves may be interested to know the anklet worn by Maria Montez (which she won't remove for any reason) was put there by her real heart, R. A. F. Officer Claude Strickland. Wotiz rumor about Jack Benny turning producer for 20th Century-Fox. The Lee Bowman-Helene del Valle wedding announcement, printed elsewhere, was premature; outside responsibilities bar marriage now. Mary Martin has licked dat ol' defil flu—but at a cost of eight pounds.

The Hedy Lamarr-Gene Markey split is far from friendly; if one enters a room, the other leaves. Rosemary Lane's first job since breaking away from Warners and her sisters, will be "Hang Out the Moon" at RKO. Ex-Wampas Starlet Linda Hayes and Lew Crosby altar-trek after Jan. 14th, when she receives her final. Hol-

Bette Davis that too much restraint is just as fatal to good acting as too little. . . . Imaginable hilarious evening: To kidnap the speaker at a WCTU convention—and substitute John Barrymore. . . . Homicidal impulse: To stamp under foot the many two-for-a-nickel crooners who fray public patience with Bing Crosby imitations. . . . Growl: After seeing the results of Hollywood's current "no-make-up" vogue, I'm willing to concede that any cosmetician is a philanthropist.

THE HIT PARADE: SCREEN: "Flight From Destiny." Warner Brothers, who did something "unusual" with "Dr. Erlich's Magic Bullet," again deserts the beaten path. . . . **BOOK:** "Short Stories From the New Yorker" (Simon and Shuster). Today's sharpest wits make big city life their oyster—and dig you out some pearls of satire. . . . **DISC:** "The Last Time I Saw Paris" (Columbia). Kate Smith gives a great song (recommended here previously) a great interpretation. . . . **MAGAZINE PICTORIAL LAYOUT:** "Colors For Women" (Life). A rainbow chart to help mummy look her most alluring. . . . **RADIO:** "Radio Theater" (CBS-Mondays). The Old Man of the Movies (Ce-

cil B. De Mille) continues to prove that good showmanship will get the crowds. . . . **SONG:** "You and Your Kiss." An ever popular custom gets a catchy piece of advertising. . . . **HOUSEHOLD HINT:** Save orange peels until dry, then throw them on your log fire and give your home a fragrant aroma.

Accused of Burglaries

Fond du Lac—(P)—Five Beaver Dam youths, accused of burglaries in Fond du Lac county, waived preliminary hearings in Municipal court here Saturday and were bound over for trial.

ELITE

TODAY and TUESDAY

BARGAIN DAYS ALL SEATS 15c

ONE WORD . . .

A Hundred Men Dread It . . . And No Man Dares Say It!

"THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH"

— With —

GEORGE BRENT

VIRGINIA BRUCE

BRENDA MARSHALL

RICHARD BARTHELMLESS

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

— ADDED FEATURES —

Vitaphone Comedy

Cartoon Comedy

Technicolor Traveltour

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE at LOU KLIMKO'S CLUB 41

OSHKOSH, HI. 41

Opp. Fairgrounds

Where you're entertained the moment you open the door!

— Presenting —

ABE ROGERS

Plus: A 7 STAR FLOOR SHOW

Heaps of fun and noisemakers!

OPEN HOUSE AT THE BAR

Have your table reserved by calling Oshkosh 7750

CHRIS MALONEY'S CINDERELLA BALLROOM APPLETON

Time In at 9:15 P. M. Every Thursday and Sunday, WBY

CELEBRATE TOMORROW, TUESDAY - 30c PERSON NEW YEAR'S EVE FUN CARNIVAL

Hats — Horns — Noisemakers FREE

DANCING 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.

SHORTY HOFFMAN'S BAND

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1st—BILL GRIMMER—20c To All

THURSDAY, JAN. 2nd — CHET'S BAND—20c To All

EWECO PARK—Oshkosh

FUN CARNIVAL, NEW YEAR'S EVE — 25c To All

Friday, Jan. 3rd—RUBE'S WESTERNERS—15c To All

BEST WISHES FOR A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Attend Our

New Year's Eve Party

— Fun For Everybody —

SERVING TOM & JERRYS

Complete Stock of Bottled Goods and Case Beer

DICK'S TAVERN

223 E. College Ave.

George Oudenhoven, Prop.

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE at

HURLBERT'S TAVERN

FUN GALORE! Hats, Horns and Noise Makers. SPECIAL EATS and DRINKS Served as you like them.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER and Ale direct from Kees.

Plenty of Room for Parking

A BIG SURPRISE AT THE STROKE OF 12

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW!

*Finest Restaurant in the County

HURLBERT'S TAVERN

5 mi. S. W. of Neenah at Erdman's Corners.

WE HAVE ENGAGED A FLOOR SHOW

Conway Hotel New Year's Eve Party

\$2.00 Per Couple

MERT LE VAN

And His ORCHESTRA

CALL 1440 FOR RESERVATIONS

'Spend Your New Year's Eve at BILL SMITH'S TAVERN

"Gillingham's Corners — Jct. 41 & 45"

SPECIAL MUSIC — SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

Leading brands of Beer — All your Favorite Mixed Drinks

CHICKEN SERVED EVERY SAT. NITE

Heads Association

Chicago. —(P)— Dr. Frederic A. Ogg, of the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the American Political Science association, meeting in convention here yesterday.

Dr. F. A. Ogg Honored

Chicago. —(P)— Frederic A. Ogg, of the University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the American Political Science Association in convention here yesterday.

• TONIGHT AND TUESDAY MATINEE •
GARY COOPER in "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"
Plus: ROSEMARY LANE in "ALWAYS A BRIDE"
Box office closes at 3 P. M. Tuesday Matinee!

RIO THEATRE

Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC

Ring out the old! Welcome in the New! Make WHOOPEE at our Hilarious Celebration!

Tomorrow from 6 P. M. to 2 A. M.

FUN FOR EVERYBODY!

A volcano of mirth and joyous hours of entertainment and merriment await you!

SINGING! NOVELTIES! HATS! BALLOONS! SERPENTINE!

The Grandest... Gayest... Biggest Party Ever!

Come Anytime—Early or Late

ADMISSION PRICES:

NEW YEAR'S EVE ONLY:

Adults 55c

Children 25c

Including Tax

STARTS AT 6 P. M. TUESDAY
AN EPIC OF COURAGE!
ERROL FLYNN and OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
SANTA FE TRAIL
with Raymond Massey
Ronald Reagan - Alan Hale
PLUS
A NIGHT AT
CARROLLS
With KEN MURRAY
& Bob Hope's Comedians
BRENDA and COBINA

WE'RE ALL SET FOR OUR
GALA NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31
Hats, Horns, Noisemakers for Everybody
Old Time and Modern Music
furnished by
ARNOLD SCHMALZ
and His Better Orchestra
Dancing from 9 until ???
Art Bruso Will Call Your Favorite Old Time Dances
As Usual
Admission, 40c person — Public Invited
— No Jitterbugging —

EAGLE'S HALL

119 E. WASHINGTON ST. APPLETON

OUR NEXT DANCE WILL BE

FRIDAY, JAN. 10

Music by PEP BABLER

and His Old Time Band

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE at

TERRACE GARDENS

Hiway 125

ALL-STAR FLOOR SHOW

Plenty of Hats, Horns, Noisemakers, etc.

Jack Cameron's Orchestra

Assure Your Accommodations by

Phoning 1945 for Reservations!

— Valley's Finest Dance Floor —

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

GO. "D" 127th Inf. Original

TUESDAY NIGHT PARTY

WILL BE HELD

TONIGHT - Dec. 30

ARMORY "D" APPLETON

30 Games 25c 8:00 P. M. Sharp

Over \$250 in Awards Each Night

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

RONSMON'S PINE CASTLE HALL

1 Mile So. of Seymour — County Trunk EE

Music by: JACK KNOTE'S ORCHESTRA

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S EVE AT OUR Gala Midnight Show

COMMUNITY SINGING! HATS! BALLOONS! SERPENTINE! Fun For All!

STARTING TOMORROW AT 6:00 P. M.

Yes! They're Back...

With Their Babies...

In Their Best Hit Yet!

Priscilla Lane • Rosemary Lane

Lola Lane • Gale Page

Claude Rains • Jeffrey Lynn

Eddie Albert

May Robson • Frank McHugh • Dick Foran

Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

MEET THE WILDCAT

ADDED ATTRACTION!

The Band Sensation of the Year!

ORRIN TUCKER And His

BAND — With BONNIE BAKER

TODAY and TOMORROW!

Tomorrow Box Office Closes at 3:30 P. M.

• PROGRAM •

MARLENE DIETRICH in "SEVEN SINNERS"

JANE WITHERS in "YOUTH WILL BE SERVED"

APPLETON THEATRE

AT THE STROKE OF MIDNIGHT

You will want to be with the gay New Year's Crowd

at

Club Raulf

OSHKOSH

SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW

HATS — HORNS — NOISE MAKERS

JOE WEISHEIPL

and His Thrilling, New Solovax

Cover Charge \$1.00 per person

Dining Rooms Available for Private Parties

Phone, Oshkosh 6200 for Reservations

TRIANGLE INN

(New Highway P — Menasha)

INVITES you to celebrate

"A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Fun for All! — Free Noisemakers

Hats, etc. . . . TOM and JERRIES

5c BEER—5c . . . Your favorite mixed drinks!

NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA

TODAY and TUES.

Show Starts 7 P. M.

Step Up Folks and Get Your Share of Laughs!

COMIN' 'ROUND THE MOUNTAIN

starring

BOB BURNS

with **UNA MERKEL**

Jerry COLONNA • Don WILSON

ADDED EXTRAS

MARCH OF TIMES

TECHNICOLOR CARTOON

NOVELTY and NEWS

Attend Our Gala

New Year's Eve Show

And Start the New Year Right!

You'll See a Grand Show!

DEANNA DURBIN

in "SPRING PARADE"

To-nite and Tuesday

They Knew What They Wanted!

Gloria Jean "Little Bit of Heaven"

EMBASSY

Neenah

Late Show New Year's Eve!

Starts at Mid-nite!

KAY KYSER

You'll FIND OUT

LOVE, HATE, LUGGS

See our Regular Show — Stay

thru and see "You Find Out" all

at one adult admission!

WEDS. - THURS.

"You'll Find Out"

"Elery Queen Master Detective"

Continuous Weds. from 1 P. M.

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1-Act Play Is Presented At Church

A 1-act play, "The Great Choice" by Fred Eastman, was presented before an audience of about 100 persons last night in the little theater of First Methodist church by a group of young people of the Seymour Epworth League. Mrs. Vernon Tubbs was the director. Preceding the play the visitors were supper guests of the M.S.M. club at the church.

A large crowd attended the fourth annual recognition service Sunday morning at the church. Young people of the church who are away at colleges and universities participated in the service which was built around the theme, "The Religion of the College Student. Short talks were given by Robert Bailey, Bernard Kassike and Dexter Wolfe, and others who assisted in the service were Robert Detman, Lois Boon, Janet Fullinwider, Helen Lewis and Marjorie Oosterhouse, and ushers were Charles Olin Mead, William Fleck, Fred Trezise, Jr., and John Huebner.

The first quarterly conference of First Methodist church will take place Thursday evening at the church with Dr. I. E. Schlagenhauf, presiding. A dinner for the official Appleton district superintendent, board members and their families will be served at 6:30 preceding the meeting.

Although some of the members of the Spouse club of Trinity English Lutheran coasted on hills near the Lawrence Bentle farm at Greenville Sunday afternoon the scarcity of snow curtailed outdoor activities to a great extent. Indoor entertainment kept the group occupied and a buffet lunch was served. About 30 persons attended the party which was planned as a coasting party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendricks were appointed to the entertainment committee for the next meeting Jan. 30, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beyer and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culbertson were named to the food committee.

A roller skating party is being planned by the junior high department of First Methodist Sunday school for Friday night in the church gymnasium.

Junior Mission band of First English Lutheran church sang a group of Christmas songs at the Christmas party which the Reading circle gave Saturday afternoon at the church parlors and at which the juniors were guests. A program in which all members participated was presented and gifts were exchanged. About 25 persons attended. Mrs. H. P. Ballard and Mrs. Arthur Klicoff were co-chairmen.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8 at the home of Mrs. Ida Wheeler, 1315 W. Summer street.

Wedding Plans are Revealed at Dinner

At a dinner Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Inez Barth, 628 N. Mason street, announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Mrs. Elsie Mitchell, Shiocton, to Arthur J. Reinke, route 1, Black Creek, which will take place Saturday in the parsonage of St. John Evangelical church, Black Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weichoff will be the attendants. About 50 persons attended the dinner last evening.

Appleton Girl Will Be Wed in San Diego

Miss Mildred Tegatz, daughter of Mrs. William Stroetz, 701 N. Richmond street, has left for San Diego, Calif., where she will be married soon to Harrison Murphy, formerly of Menasha, son of Mrs. Gertrude Murphy, San Diego, formerly of Fond du Lac.

Miss Tegatz was honored at open house Friday night at her mother's home. About 15 persons were present.

Alanson Kimball to Wed LaCrosse Girl

Mr. and Mrs. George Seidel, La Crosse, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Irene, to Alanson Kimball, Pine River, Wis., a former Lawrence college student. Miss Seidel is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Kimball, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is associated with the A. M. Kimball firm at Pine River.

HATS Still on Sale. Some Splendid Buys at \$5.00 THE HAT SHOP 121 N. Appleton Street

LOANS
Christmas Bells! Then Christmas Bills? For Your December Purchases We Will Loan You the CASH
NO ENDORSERS NO RED TAPE NO EMBARRASSMENT
STATE LOAN CO.
325 Insurance Bldg. Phone 1178 - Appleton



CELEBRATE SUNDAY—Open house was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prasher, above, 1230 S. Mason street, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. A family supper was served in the evening. All of the couple's sons and daughters and their families were present except a son, Theodore, Oakland, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Prasher and family, Sheboygan Falls, were out-of-town guests. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Miss Margaret Thompson Is Wed at Corpus Christi

The Cathedral of Corpus Christi, Corpus Christi, Texas, was the scene of the marriage at 8:30 Saturday morning of Miss Margaret Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Thompson, 529 N. Division street, and Dr. Hugh A. Kennedy, Corpus Christi. The couple was attended by Dr. Y. C. Smith and Miss Margaret Irwin, both of Corpus Christi. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Lannon Pector read the service.

Following a wedding trip down the Rio Grande into Mexico, Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy will make their home in Corpus Christi where the former is a state physician at the field house serving the naval air station.

The bride formerly was office secretary at Appleton High school where Dr. Kennedy taught from 1923 to 1935. He is a graduate of the medical school of the University of Wisconsin.

Winter-Otto In a simple ceremony at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville, Miss Pauline Winter, daughter of Albert Winter, Clintonville, became the bride of Alvin Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otto, Neenah. The Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll performed the single ring ceremony. They were attended by Miss Maizie Smith, Clintonville, and Bernard Kauth, Neenah, friends of the couple. The "Lohengrin" wedding march was played by Mrs. R. H. Schmidt, who played two of the bride's favorite songs softly on the organ during the service. These were "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me" and "Jesus, Be Our Guide." A dinner was served at Hotel Marston, Clintonville, to the bridal party, immediate relatives and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto will reside at 1101 Main street, Neenah, where he is engaged in business as a florist and landscape gardener. The former Miss Winter is a graduate of Clintonville High school.

Entertains at Party At Greenville Home

Greenville—A party was given by Mrs. Ed Hassinger in honor of her niece, Miss Theresa Jochnan. Friday evening, those present were the Misses Monica Jochnan, Mildred Griesbach, Josephine Tennie, Mary Grall, Elaine Lippert, Mary Dietz, Florence Dietz, Carmen Rathack, Rosella Reis and Marguerite Dorn.

Schafkopf was played. First prize went to Miss Josephine Tennie, second to Miss Mary Grall, and consolation to Miss Mary Dietz. Sly-wink-um and various other games were then played. Refreshments were served.

Appleton Man Will Wed Sherwood Girl

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Otto, Sherwood, and Robert Hoffman, son of Mrs. Catherine Hoffman, 509 S. Elm street, Appleton, was announced at a family gathering Christmas eve at the Otto home. No date has been set for the wedding.

Burlington Surgeon, First Wife to Re-Marry

Los Angeles. —Dr. Frank F. Newell, Burlington, Wis., surgeon, and Mrs. Marie Barney Joy, Los Angeles piano and vocal concert soloist, will be re-married Tuesday. They were married Jan. 5, 1916, at Charlotte, Mich., but were divorced five years later. Both remarried. Four years ago, Mrs. Joy's second husband died. A year ago, Newell and his second wife were divorced. "We've been in love since we were youngsters," Mrs. Joy said. "So we're going to re-marry and start over again in Burlington."

News! Of Great Bargains!
The Ideal Photo & Gift Shop Announces Their Pre-Inventory
CLEARANCE SALE
STARTING THURSDAY
IDEAL PHOTO & GIFT SHOP
208 E. College Ave. APPLETON Phone 277

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL!
NATURAL OIL PERMANENT
An Abundance of Curls.
\$1.95
Machineless Permans
Other Waves \$1.95 up
Appleton Beauty Salon
115 E. College Ave. Above Wald's PHONE 590
No Appointments Necessary

Instructor at High School Takes Illinois Girl as Bride

Lawrence F. Witzke, physical education teacher at Appleton High school, took as his bride Miss Helen Marsden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Marsden, Jerseyville, Ill., in a ceremony at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at First Baptist church in Jerseyville. The Rev. A. A. Vinz read the service and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mr. Witzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Witzke, 432 W. Wisconsin avenue, was attended by Charles D. Ehle, Appleton, as best man; Miss Marguerite Marsden, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor; Mrs. Kendall Seely, Prairie du Rocher, was matron of honor and Miss Mary Margaret Fahey, Jerseyville, was bridesmaid, while the bridegroom's other attendants were Kendall Seely and Robert Shortal, the latter of St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Geraldine Hurry, Mitchell, S. D., a classmate of the bride at MacMurray college, played the "Lohengrin Wedding March" for the professional and Mendelssohn's march for recessional, and Miss Velma Jane Thatcher, Jerseyville, sang "I Love You Truly."

A wedding reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents for immediate relatives. After a honeymoon in Missouri and Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Witzke will make their home in Appleton.

The bride attended MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill., and Gen. City business college at Quincy and had been employed in the office of the International Shoe company at Jerseyville. Mr. Witzke is a graduate of Indiana State college at Terre Haute.

McClone-Knaack Mr. and Mrs. Michael McClone, 330 E. Winnebago street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ramona, to John Knaack, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knaack, 721 E. Maple street, Aug. 10 at Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. Knaack and his bride are making their home at 330 E. Winnebago street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Runge, 1317 Dexter street, New London, Saturday announced the engagements of two daughters simultaneously. No dates have been set for the weddings.

Miss Arleen Runge, who graduated from New London High school last spring and has been employed at a physician's office at Milwaukee since summer, is betrothed to Gerald Manske, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Manske, Milwaukee. Mr. Manske is employed with the General Electric company at Milwaukee.

Miss Angeline Runge, graduate of New London High school with the class of 1939, has become engaged to Melvin Seefeldt, New London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seefeldt, Tigerton. Both young people are employed at the American Plywood corporation.

Arleen and Mr. Manske spent the weekend visiting at the former's parent's.

I Want You Young Mothers in Wisconsin To Know—
About this IMPROVED Vicks Way that Relieves Misery of CHEST, COUGHING COLDS
When your child is suffering with a cold, get right after misery... in a hurry... with a "VapoRub Massage." This wonderful treatment—perfected by Vicks staff of Doctors—is a better way to use time-tested Vicks VapoRub and make its valuable poultice-and-vapor action more effective. It's called the "VapoRub Massage" and it's remarkably simple, remarkably quick.
First, you massage Vicks VapoRub for 3 minutes on IMPORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest. Spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with warm cloth. Then let this MORE THOROUGH treatment go to work!
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BE SURE! To get the benefits of this improved Vicks treatment—good for both adults and children—use only genuine, time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

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Be Smart! WAIT! KRIECK'S SMASH JANUARY FUR SALE!
Coming Soon



CHRISTMAS VISITORS—Mrs. Douglas Johnson, Columbus, Ohio, the former Miss Helen Jean Ingold, her 3-month old son, Douglas II, shown with her here, and her husband, Major Johnson, are spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ingold, 733 E. College avenue. The baby's unusual coiffure is the delight of his family. No matter how much brushing and combing his luxurious hair gets, it stands straight up. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Appleton and Twin Cities Will Greet New Year With Scores of Parties Tuesday

The arrival of 1941 will be heralded tomorrow night with scores of lively parties—large ones that are being given by organizations and smaller ones that are being given around bridge tables in private homes. A large part of Appleton and Neenah-Menasha society will welcome the new year at North Shore Golf club's annual New Year's eve party. Dinner will be served at 9:30 that evening, dancing will begin at 10 o'clock, and breakfast will be served at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard, Menasha, co-chairmen of the party, are being assisted with the arrangements by Mr. and Mrs. John Wilsterding, Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. E. Buchanan, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Davies, Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton Two Rivers, Miss Polly Mahler, Neenah, and John Dutcher, Appleton.

Appleton Manhattan club is planning a New Year's eve dance for tomorrow night at Castle hall for its members. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Teel are co-chairmen of the event and their committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Frei, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Garwood, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nabefeld, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert J. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Babino, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kriek, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leacy, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson, Neenah.

Appleton Elks will greet the new year at their annual New Year's eve party Tuesday night at Elks hall. James E. Schaefer is general chairman of the event and his assistants are Aksel Jorgenson, Warren Gillette, F. J. DeLain, Joseph Spilker, Frank Kroner, James Hobbins, Gerald Wagoner, Harry DeBruin, Appleton; Alvin Piel, Seymour; Arlin Pitt, Fremont; and Arthur Hopfensperger, Kimberly.

Nine Hi-Y clubs will join in holding a New Year's eve dance tomorrow night at the Y M C A gymnasium. Between 60 and 70 couples are expected to attend and there will be dancing and informal entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bailey will be chaperons.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Nore entertained at cocktail party Saturday at their home, 310 W. Fourth street, Kaukauna, before the Kaukauna High school alumni dance that night. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bleier and Robert Schneider, Appleton; Ralph Wilhoit, Evanston, Ill., and Miss Ruth Schroeter, Manitowish.

Joseph Becker won first prize at the weekly ski tournament Sunday afternoon at the Catholic club with 15 good hands. Arthur Stepany took second with high scores of 441 and Fred Steinacker third with a diamond solo against four matadors. Four tables were in play.

Twenty tables of cards were in play at the party sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf winners were Joseph Hackstock, Elmer Scott, George Horn, Peter Melcher, Frank Preuss and Mrs. M. Goedicke prizes went to Mrs. Albert Beltz and Mrs. Walter Shepard and a special prize to Mrs. J. B. Fowler.

Mrs. Walter Bell and Miss Katherine Derby won the bridge prizes and Mrs. Matt McGinnis and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler the schafkopf awards at the card party sponsored by Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Ten tables were in play. There will be another party Friday afternoon.

Between 175 and 200 Fox River valley guests attended the tea dance given Saturday afternoon at North Shore Golf club by Mrs. Karl Mory, Neenah, and her daughters, Barbara and Mimi. Tea and sandwiches were served during the dance.

Society Sponsors Chanukkah Party
Seventy-five children and their parents attended the Chanukkah party for children of Moses Montefiore congregation Sunday afternoon in the social center under auspices of Montefiore Ladies Aid society. The children received boxes of candy, popcorn ball and gifts from a grab bag. Rabb. Ralph D. Koven, spiritual leader, was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Eli Siegel assisted. Mr. Joseph Bull was chairman of the party.

Past matrons of Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain their husbands and also past patrons and their wives at 7:30 Thursday night at the Masonic temple. F. G. Wheeler will show travel movies and refreshments will be served by a committee consisting of Mrs. E. L. Bolton, chairman; Mrs. Leigh Wolfe and Miss Elsie Kopplin.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Goudie, 1506 N. Superior street, entertained Sunday school teachers of the Gospel temple at dinner Saturday night at their home. This evening Mrs. Goudie will entertain her Sunday school class at a party at her home.

LIEBER'S PRE-INVENTORY SALE
Ends Jan. 8th Buy Now — Save Money at **LIEBER'S** Appleton, Neenah

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PRESENTED BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
MONDAYS Thru FRIDAYS
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1400 ROOMS each with Bath, Sendor, and Radio
Four fine restaurants
Awarded Grand Prix 1940
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WOMEN EMPLOYED
EATON BUILDING

THE CENTER OF MIDTOWN NEW YORK

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Appleton Young Men Will Return to Louisiana Posts

Albert A. Glockzin, Jr., 318 W. Prospect avenue, and Edwin Shannon, 844 E. South street, who are spending the holidays with their parents, will leave Friday for Louisiana, where both are college instructors. Mr. Shannon is an instructor in the music department at Louisiana State Teachers' college, Natchitoches, La., and Mr. Glockzin has a teaching fellowship at the State university at Baton Rouge.

Howard D. Gardner, Yuma, Colo., who is stationed at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., is a guest at the T. Elias home, 113 W. Winnebago street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball, 1022 N. Union street, entertained at a family dinner Sunday night in honor of their grandson, Frank Kimball, first class private at Camp Beauregard, La., who is spending a 10-day leave with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimball. About 35 friends and relatives dropped in during the evening for cards and music.

Miss Eleanor Smith, 920 E. Eldorado street, left today for Chicago where she will spend New Year's day. She will attend a performance of "There Shall Be No Night" in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are appearing.

Gloria Jean Stammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Stammer, Chicago, left for her home yesterday after spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stammer, 721 N. Meade street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Grabfelder, 411 N. Oneida street, returned Sunday from Chicago after spending 10 days with their son, Walter, and his family.

James Hayes, Milwaukee, arrived yesterday at the Mark Catlin home, 322 South court, where he will be a guest until after the Christmas-Gilbert-Thomas Catlin wedding Thursday. He will be one of the ushers at the wedding. Another of the out-of-town ushers, John Kaiser, Park Falls, will arrive New Year's day to be a guest at the Catlin home.

Earl Schabo, private at the mechanic school at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill., returned to duty yesterday after spending an 8-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schabo, 303 E. Fremont street.

Yngve Johnson, son of Mrs. Oscar Johnson, 1525 S. Mason street, is expected home New Year's day from Selfridge field, near Detroit, Mich., where he is a dental assistant in the army air corps. He will have a 5-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McAllister, Milwaukee, and their daughter and son, Patricia and Francis, Jr., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. McAllister, 1315 N. Oneida street, over the weekend.

Sergeant Raymond De Coster, who spent Christmas at his home in Combined Locks, will leave Tuesday morning to return to Camp Beauregard, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bertram and daughter, Susan, who left Saturday for their home in Webster Grove, Mo., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Nemeth, 332 W. Washington street, will change their residence to Philadelphia, Pa., by Feb. 1. Mr. Bertram who is employed with the Menasha Products division of the Marathon Paper Mills company has been transferred to a new territory from St. Louis.

Midshipman Kirt Wolter, whose Christmas recess from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis was too short to permit a visit in Appleton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Wolter, 518 N. Vine street, spent Christmas with another midshipman, Richard Smith, at his home at New Haven, Conn.

Miss Martha Wells, Combined Locks, and Miss Maude Brown, New London, were among the out-of-town guests at the large formal party given Friday night at Pine Hills Country club, Sheboygan, by 13 Sheboygan senior high school girls.

Reich Planes Rain Fire on Hub of Empire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

red girders, smoking heaps of rubble, and black, blackened walls marked what had been scores of buildings—churches, offices, stores and others.

But the British mobilized their fire-fighting reinforcements today and said they were ready for any German effort to devastate all London as a prelude to an invasion attempt.

The defense forces were confident they could repeat what they called a successful battle against last night's conflagration, even though a sudden intensification of the aerial war was forecast by some observers.

Both Britain and Germany, experts said, probably will go "all out" in coming air assaults. Neither side, they pointed out, has begun to use up its aerial resources and both now are producing far more planes than they are losing.

Britons expressed conviction that the Nazis never would be able to force withdrawal from London by an ordeal of fire.



ENGAGED—Miss Florence Schiedermayer, above, is engaged to marry James A. Olson of St. Louis, Mo. She is employed by Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

St. Louis Man Will Wed Appleton Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schiedermayer, 48 Sherman place, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to James A. Olson of St. Louis, Mo. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Olson, 618 S. Locust street.

Miss Schiedermayer, a graduate of Appleton high school and Appleton Business college, is employed by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Olson is a graduate of Lawrence college and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. He is employed in the sales department of the Roberts Johnson and Rand Shoe company in St. Louis. No date has been set for the wedding.

The raid which started just after midnight last night caused more fires than any previous assault on London. Explosive bombs rained down after the incendiary bombs.

The fires were the greatest threat to the ancient "city"—financial and commercial heart of London—since it was rebuilt after being laid waste by its great fire in the seventeenth century.

Rain which swept over England from the "invasion strait" after London's water pressure began to fail at the height of the fire-fighting helped keep the flames in check.

St. Paul's Saved
St. Paul's, menaced before by delayed-action bombs and fires, was saved when firemen, working through a mail of explosives which killed some of their number, prevented flames from spreading from neighboring buildings.

Damage was expected to run into millions of pounds sterling. Fires started by three bombs which struck the roof of the Associated Press building, situated between Fleet street and the Thames river, burned away the top four stories of the five-story brick building.

None of the 12 staff members on duty at the time was injured. They moved to temporary quarters in the newsroom of the Press Association; British news agency.

Previously the building had been endangered Sept. 25 when a bomb blasted a crater in the street outside the building, and more recently last Friday night.

Volunteers Help
Every fireman in London, aided by thousands of volunteers, fought through the hail of explosives before midnight and then on past the red dawn against the flames.

The communists described their efforts as "heroic." It declared: "Last night the enemy dropped a large number of incendiary bombs on the city of London in a deliberate attempt to set fire to it. . . . There was nowhere any attempt to single out targets of military importance."

The raid, which followed a day of only scattered air activity over Britain, started soon after nightfall. From then until the all-clear signal just before midnight, hardly a minute passed without the crackle of gunfire, the bark of anti-aircraft or the thunder of explosions.

Two whole waves of bombers apparently laden with only incendiary bombs swept across London, dumping single fire bombs and huge Molotov breadbaskets which speared 50 to 100 incendiary bombs over entire districts.

Fires broke out in the center of London, through business and commercial districts and in outlying areas.

Hundreds of Raiders
Then, as the fires spread, hundreds of more raiders roared over with explosives by the ton to dump by the wavering light of flames reflected back, blood-red, from clouds high overhead.

With the first explosive fury of the assault, thousands of Londoners dashed for subway and basement refuges, thousands more took shelter in their backyard Anderson "doghouses"—the little steel shelters furnished by the government.

But despite the intensity of the attack, thousands remained where they could look on, and many joined in the risky work of pumping water onto the flames or smothering fires with sand.

Churches Will Greet New Year With Services

Sermons are Prepared For Tuesday Night, Wednesday Morning

Many of Appleton's churches will celebrate New Year's eve and New Year's day with special services. There will be a divine service and holy communion at 7:45 Tuesday night at Mt. Olive Lutheran church, the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, being on "Jesus' Question, Do Ye Now Believe?" On New Year's morning there will be a service at 10:15 when the pastor will speak on "Christian Progress in the New Year."

At First English Lutheran church a special service will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night and another at 10:30 New Year's morning. At a meeting of Ladies Aid society next Thursday standing committees for the year will be appointed.

A German communion service will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at St. Matthew Lutheran church, and English communion at 9:30 Wednesday morning. At the latter service officers of the church will be installed.

Emmanuel Evangelical church will have a New Year's eve service at 7:30 Tuesday evening but no services on New Year's day.

Lord's Supper
German Lord's Supper will be celebrated at 7:30 Tuesday night at St. Paul Lutheran church, and New Year's festival services will be held in English at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor, will preach on "Let Thy Mercy, O Lord, Be Upon Us."

German services will take place at 10:15 with the Rev. T. J. Sauer, honorary pastor, preaching.

At both Sylvester eve and New Year's day services at Mt. Calvary Lutheran church, Kimberly, holy communion will be celebrated. The pastor, the Rev. W. F. Wichmann, will preach on "The Purpose of the Lord's Presence at the Crossing of the Years," at 7:30 Tuesday night, and his sermon at 9:30 Wednesday morning will be entitled "In the New Year Remember Your Heavenly Calling."

A watch night service will be held beginning at 9 o'clock Tuesday night at Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle. For the first hour the pastor, the Rev. Lowell O. Bode, will be in charge, and from 10 to 11 o'clock the young people will take over the service and program. Between 11 and 12 o'clock the Rev. Irwin Breuchner of Stockbridge, Quincy and Oneida missions will speak and conduct the communion service. A group of Oneida Indians will sing in the Indian language at this time, and the service will close with prayer.

"Christian Science" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following Bible passage was read: "Blessed is the man that trusteth in the Lord, and whose hope the Lord is. For he shall be as a tree planted by the waters, and that spreadeth out her roots by the river, and shall not see when heat cometh, but her leaf shall be green; and shall not be careful in the year of drought, neither shall cease from yielding fruit." Testimony meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.

A watch night service will take place from 9 o'clock Tuesday night through midnight at the Gospel temple. In the early part of the service the choir will repeat its Christmas program, "The Inn," by request, and later the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, Kaukauna, will preach. Holy Communion will be celebrated and the Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor of the local temple, will give a talk.

The Rev. M. Schaefer, pastor of the Fundamental church in Oshkosh, will speak at the Thursday evening service at the Gospel temple.

Servicers Both Days
Zion Lutheran church will have a service in both English and German at 7:30 Tuesday night and will have New Year's day services at 9 and 10:15 Wednesday morning, the latter being a German communion service.

Since Jan. 1, the feast of the Circumcision, is a holiday of obligation in the Catholic church, masses will be celebrated in the four Appleton churches about as they are on Sunday. St. Joseph's church will have a holy hour service at 7:30 Tuesday evening, New Year's eve, and the masses on Wednesday morning will be at 4:45, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:15 and 11:30. The 10:15 mass will be a solemn high mass.

St. Mary church will have solemn high mass at 10:30 Wednesday morning, and other masses at 6:30, 9 and 12 o'clock. There will be two masses at Sacred Heart church, one at 5:30 in the morning and the other at 8:30. At St. Theresa church the masses Wednesday will be at 6:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:30.

the bombers dodged to cover in the clouds.

London's fire spotters were un-sung heroes of the night of horror. Through the shower of explosives they remained at their rooftop posts, watching for the bursts of fire bombs and directing firemen to the scene of each new outbreak.

Many of them were believed killed or injured during the night. Casualties also were feared high at a trench shelter reported hit squarely by a bomb after a large number of persons took shelter there.

Anti-War Feeling Strong but Aid to Britain Gains Support

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—Back in the spring of 1939—months before the outbreak of war in Europe—surveys of American public opinion showed that the people of the United States would have two basic desires in the event of a European conflict—first, to stay out of the war, and second, to render all possible assistance short of war to Britain and her allies.

There have always been elements of paradox in this picture, of course. Could the United States actually lend her material assistance to Britain without being drawn into the fighting too? In a crisis, which would prove to be the master-principle—the desire to stay out of war, or the desire to help Britain win?

Throughout the past sixteen months of war the two basic desires have remained constant, explaining much of the American attitude toward events in Europe.

Today, as the nation steers toward the uncharted waters of 1941, the surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion give an illuminating picture of what ordinary citizens in all walks of life are thinking:

1. The vast majority of Americans still want the United States to "stay out." In the latest Institute survey 88 per cent say they would vote against war today if the question were raised in a nationwide referendum; 12 per cent say they would vote to enter. Because of recent British successes, and because many think that our increased material assistance will turn the tide, the number favoring U. S. entrance is smaller today than at the height of the blitzkrieg last fall.

2. Meanwhile the desire to aid Britain with materials has steadily increased. By a vote of 9 to 1 voters in a recent Institute survey said they favored more help for England, in order to assure a British victory. The American people have begun to include under "acts short of war" certain steps which they were not willing to take when the war began.

3. And finally, an increasing number of Americans have come to the conclusion that—of the two basic desires—it is more important to help England win, "even at the risk of getting into the war," than to concentrate entirely on keeping out.

Sentiment Growing
Month by month since the victory of the Nazis in Norway last spring the Institute has asked American voters: "Which of these two things do you think is the more important for the United States to try to do—to keep out of war ourselves, or to help England win even at the risk of war?"

Back in May—with the collapse of France still to come—the Institute found only 36 per cent saying it was "more important to help England," while 64 per cent said it was more important to keep out. In the latest survey, however, the replies are almost exactly reversed: More important to help 60%; more important to keep out 40%.

Institute interviews found that it was a question on which virtually every person they talked to had a definite opinion. Only one person in fifty (2%) said he was undecided. The trend on the question since May has been:

More Important To: Help England Stay Even at Risk Out
May 1940 36% 64%
June 36 64
July 39 61
August 47 53
September 52 48
October (during political campaign) 50 50
December 60 40

With the exception of a brief period during the American Presidential campaign, when both Roosevelt and Willkie stressed peace for the U. S. the desire to help England, even at the risk of getting into war, has steadily increased.

Steadily Approved
Other signs of growing American desire to aid Britain have been: (1) wide popular approval of the transfer of U. S. planes to Britain; (2) overwhelming popular endorsement of President Roosevelt's destroyer-for-bases deal; and (3) increasing sentiment for repeal of the Johnson Act.

Whereas 65 per cent were against repeal of the Johnson Act in May, the picture was reversed by this month, when 55 per cent said they would favor repeal.

Some kinds of assistance a majority of the American people are still loath to give, however. Recently sixty per cent said they were against allowing American merchant ships to carry goods into the European war zones—a step

which would involve changes in the Neutrality Act.

War Sentiment Less
Outright sentiment for declaring war on Germany and Italy, which rose sharply last summer at the German blitzkrieg, has declined coincident with the news of British successes in Libya and Greek victories over Mussolini's troops in the Balkans.

Another factor in the decline of outright war sentiment, the survey shows, is the belief that increasing U. S. material aid will make military assistance unnecessary.

It is significant in this connection that—except for a short time after the fall of France—a majority of Americans have rightly or wrongly believed that Britain would come out on top.

In its "war vote" question the Institute asked: "If you were asked to vote on the question of the United States entering the war against Germany and Italy, how would you vote—to go into the war or to stay out of the war?"

Twelve per cent of those with opinions on the question said they would vote to have the United States go in—to take the initiative in declaring war on the Axis.

Applied to the 50,000,000 Americans who cast their ballots in the November Presidential election, this means that a war vote today would find about 6,000,000 voting for U. S. entrance, 44,000,000 against it.

The trend of sentiment for entering the war has been:

Favor Entrance
October, 1939 (first month of war) 5%
June 2, 1940 (following Battle of Flanders) 16
June 14 (following Italy's entrance) 19
July 6 (following collapse of France) 14
July 19 (following reorganization of British strength in England) 15
October (aerial blitzkrieg on Britain) 17
December (following first British offensive gains of the war in Libya and Balkans) 12

BOOK REVIEW

'The Floor of Heaven' Is Lyrical Story of Woman's Life on Island

By Jean Wiley Thickens

"THE FLOOR OF HEAVEN" by Sylvia Chaffield Bates.

Sylvia Chaffield Bates, author of "The Long Way Home" has written another charming contribution to our Americana which is as typically New England as pie for breakfast.

The setting of this distinguished novel is a small, wild island off the mainland against which the turbulent north Atlantic hurls huge breakers ceaselessly. The roar can be heard from every point of the island. There is an ancient stone farmhouse on Speedwell island whose sturdy old chimneys and oaken roof-tree have defied the elements for almost two centuries.

The occupants of this house are Ben Fair and his wife, Johanna, daughter of a long line of distinguished and hardy sea-faring men who have for generations ranged the wide world in search of whales, trade and adventure. When at 25 Johanna was still unmarried in spite of many offers, her aging mother acquiesced in her marriage to Ben Fair, an "outlander" who had appeared one day in the harbor in his small ketch and announced that he had come to settle in these parts, and admitted that he hailed from Tangier, a small island in Chesapeake Bay. After Johanna's marriage, upon which her kin frowned, Ben Fair moved his bride to the lonely, uninhabited island of Speedwell which he had leased, and then proceeded to leave her for long stretches of time while she was expected to attend the farm chores, the animals and household duties, with no company except a cat, a dog and a small monkey.

Johanna has just discovered that Ben is carrying on an affair with a housemaid in the home of one of her kin when a terrific storm breaks over the island. A stranger appears and explains that he is the mate of a whaler and that he had fallen overboard and been washed up on her shore. Johanna gives him food and shelter and he proves worthy of her hospitality and trust.

During the storm which rages for three days and keeps him a prisoner on Speedwell, he and Johanna fall desperately in love.

Miss Bates' descriptions of the great constellations which wheel across the brilliant sky, the fierce storms that lash the island at intervals, the ever changing seasons and the close affinity to the forces of nature felt by Johanna in her solitude, are lyrical in their beauty. The literary style of "The Floor of Heaven" is simple and unaffected and no conscious attempt is made by the author to stir the reader's emotions. Perhaps because of this stark simplicity one is unaccountably moved to a depth of feeling which would be quite impossible in a more sophisticated literary style. Miss Bates' novel is one that the reader will wish to read slowly in order better to savor to the full its stately charm.

RUSH
ENJOY FRESH CRANBERRIES FOR YOUR NEW YEAR'S DINNER!

NOTE: "Cranberries and How to Cook Them"—Illustrated recipe book—Write American Cranberry Exchange, Dept. 255, 90 W. Broadway, N.Y.C.

Eatmor Cranberries

Joseph Heckel Heads Boilermakers Union

Joseph Heckel of Kaukauna was elected president of Boilermakers local No. 311 of Kaukauna, a mixed lodge of Chicago and North Western Railway company, at a meeting Sunday afternoon in the lodge hall at Kaukauna. Other officers, all of Kaukauna, are George Spay, vice president; Ed Hahnemann, secretary-treasurer; Daniel Heckel, recording secretary; George Spay, trustee for one year; Charles Phillips, trustee for two years; Norman Forester, trustee for three years; Paul Gelbke and Joseph Heckel, delegates to Appleton Building Trades council.

Nebraska was styled "The Tree Planters' State" by legislative act on April 4, 1895.

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WE CUT AUTO KEYS

Milk Prices Boosted in Racine District

Madison—(P)—The state department of agriculture today ordered an increase of 1 cent a quart for bottled milk and 21 cents per hundredweight for producers in the Racine regulated milk market.

The order, effective Jan. 1, will raise the retail price from 11 to 12 cents a quart and the price to the producers from \$2.40 to \$2.61 per hundredweight for milk testing 3.5 pounds of butterfat.

A pint of milk will cost 7 instead of 6 cents and other changes will be as follows: Coffee cream increased from 14 to 15 cents a half pint; light cream from 11 to 12 cents and whipping cream from 20 to 21 cents.

New schedules for special milks, such as Vitamin D, homogenized and soft curd, will raise prices 1 cent a quart and one-half cent a pint above the prices of regular milk.

Return From Trip
The street and bridge committee returned Saturday from a trip to Milwaukee and Manitowoc to inspect power graders. The city is considering bids on a power grader with a wing snow plow and on a sidewalk tractor.

Notables of Theater In Tribute to Frohman

New York—(P)—The great and the small of the theater—including the successful playwright, the star, the "walk on," the stage hand—crowded into "the Little Church Around the Corner" today to pay tribute to the late Daniel Frohman, dean of theatrical producers who died last week.

Channing Pollock, the playwright; Gene Buck, ASCAP president, and others eulogized the dead man. Among the honorary bearers were Mayor LaGuardia, Otis Skinner and Lee Shubert.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray. Interment was in Union Field cemetery, Long Island.

Appleton 'Y' Will be Closed New Year's Day

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. will not be open Wednesday, New Year's day, Homer Gebhardt, secretary, said today.

The only activity at the association building will be afternoon bowling. The "Y" has discontinued its "open house" held on New Year's day in previous years.

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Beauty and You

By Patricia Lindsay



HAIR TREATMENT—Jean Leslie counteracts the effect of light rays and stuffy rooms on her lovely red-gold hair. She takes her hair out to the back yard of her home and brushes it and then combs it to ends, letting it blow in the breeze to the finish.

...the best source of iodine in food is from fish. Clams, cod liver oil, halibut, lobsters, pure oysters, salmon and shrimp all should be included in your menus. Other fish too contain iodine. The next best source is from goat's milk, iodized salt, seaweed powder, kelp and some vegetables and fruits. Barley, green beans, bran, carrots, cherries, corn, loganberries, oats and spinach contain fair amounts of iodine, and surprising as it may seem, sea air furnishes some as you breathe it in. That is why persons who lack iodine usually feel better if they get down near the sea.

Generous amounts of fish should be eaten at least three times a week and your daily menus should contain at least two of the other foods mentioned above.

Your physician will tell you that certain nervous disturbances, specific cases of overweight, lowered mental activity and enlarged thyroid glands are also due, in part at least, to a deficiency of iodine in the blood stream.

Used Also In Shampoo Rinse
If you find your hair pretty lifeless and falling out you might determine if you are lacking iodine. A routine blood test, or metabolism will indicate this. Some doctors prescribe a drop of iodine in one half glass of water daily until enough iodine foods are consumed to meet the deficiency, but your physician will have to be consulted about this treatment.

Of course keeping your scalp meticulously clean and massaged, and your hair well brushed, adds greatly to hair beauty. Most women require a soap shampoo every two weeks, but one every three weeks is sufficient if your scalp is cleansed scientifically with tonic and brushing between shampoos. Some women use several drops of iodine in their last rinsing water and feel that it is beautifying to the hair. To two quarts of rinsing water add not more than five or six drops of iodine from a glass dropper. Mix it well before pouring it through the hair.

Proper Diet Essential
We are told repeatedly by medical men and nutritionists that our physical beauty is most dependent upon a balanced diet. Too few women know the meaning of "a balanced diet" and do not trouble to learn which foods, and in what combinations, the body requires to keep healthy to give beauty to skin, hair, teeth, and eyes.

It would be wise for these women to start a beauty notebook now, writing down that iodine foods as set in keeping hair lovely.

Miss Lindsay has prepared a list of foods which build strong teeth and bones. This may be had upon request. Write her care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

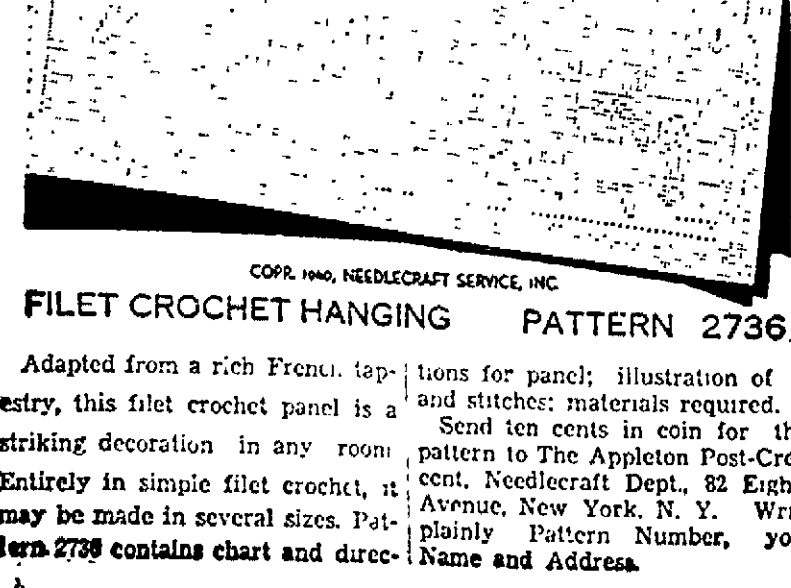
Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

INFORM FRIENDS
A question puzzling to many brides is how to give an address to which letters—or possibly presents—may be sent when only announcements are being mailed and no at home cards can be included. Again this morning there is a letter explaining, "We can include none but the immediate families and a few of our closest friends at our wedding and we shall have no at home address for some months to come, as our wedding trip will be but the start of almost a year's traveling for my husband's company. We have many friends, therefore, to whom we can send announcements and nothing else, and we believe some of them—such, for instance, as our ex-college friends—with whom we have been out of touch for some years, will want to write us when they hear of our marriage. But since the announcements themselves have no address and since we can not have at home cards printed, how can we include an address through which letters sent us can reach us?"

To this, the only answer to give is the plainly practical (though not conventional) suggestion that you add in smaller type to the lower left of the announcement itself "Poste Restante" (meaning permanent address through which you can be reached), followed with your parents' full address. At least, I think this in better taste than writing a return address on the envelopes.

An Extra Present
Dear Mrs. Post: A friend of mine is upset and I have promised to help her by writing to you. Some weeks ago her husband left town to take a new position with his company. She naturally told her friends she would be leaving soon, and they went ahead and gave a big farewell party for her and all brought presents. Now, after there has been a reorganization of the husband's company, they have decided that he is to come back here again. The question is, what shall



FILET CROCHET HANGING PATTERN 2736. Adapted from a rich French tapestry, this filet crochet panel is a striking decoration in any room. Entirely in simple filet crochet, it may be made in several sizes. Pattern 2736 contains chart and directions for panel; illustration of it and stitches; materials required. Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Poor Policy To Double Slam Bids

BY ELY CULBERTSON

An expert's reluctance to double slam contracts is based on the soundest type of reasoning. The potential gain is very slight compared to the risk that the double will point out a winning line of play. Today's hand is an example of a very bad double.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
AK64
AQJ2
AKQ
13

WEST
71098
K3
9754
AQ8

EAST
532
76
1032
710763

SOUTH
Q7
109854
J86
K95

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
2 clubs	Pass	3 hearts	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	Pass	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's bidding was, of course, very "fancy." Having bid three clubs on the second round with the dual purpose of stopping a club lead and announcing a very strong hand to South, North determined to bolster his bluff by redoubling the final contract. Unless West had both the ace and king of clubs, this redouble probably would scare him off the club opening. Obviously, North did not know that a club lead, clearing South's king, was the best thing the partnership could hope for.

The fact that West did not open the ace of clubs was proof that he himself became doubtful as to the value of his heart king, a doubt that should have entered the picture before he doubled.

The spade jack was the opening lead. Declarer won in his own hand and led a low heart toward dummy. When the queen finesse held the ace was cashed. West's king ignominiously falling. (At first glance declarer's gambling on a 2-2 heart break will appear outrageous but actually it was vital to the sound development of the only plan that had a chance, considering West's double.) Three rounds of diamonds followed, and then two more trumps, ending in the closed hand.

With five cards left declarer's were the low spade, one trump and the K-9-5 of clubs. West's were the 10-9-8 of spades and the A-Q of clubs. Dummy held the A-K-6 of spades and the 4-3 of clubs. The last trump forced West to blank his club ace in order to protect the spade suit. Dummy's spade was discarded, and declarer then led a low club from his king. West won, but could return nothing but a spade, which was won in dummy. Declarer's low club was discarded on the good spade, and the club king was cashed for the twelfth trick.

Normal line of play (in the absence of a double) would have been to lead the ten of hearts from the closed hand in order to retain the lead, and later to play East for the club ace. The squeeze play actually employed was based entirely on the information conveyed by West's foolish double.

Tomorrow's Hand
Match-point duplicate.
North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
AQ97
J6
QJ932
A10

WEST
84
AKQ752
J0
KJ72

EAST
10653
943
K6
Q984

SOUTH
KJ3
108
A8754
653

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright 1940)

my friend do about all these presents.

Answer: Since your friend announced her departure in good faith and the change in her husband's plans was one of unavoidable circumstances, I see nothing that she can do now except perhaps ask each of you what you would like her to do about the present you sent. Since you will undoubtedly want her to keep it, she will do so.

Table Service

Dear Mrs. Post: Is cream and sugar offered from the right or left when it is passed around the table on a tray by a servant? I know that all dishes are offered at the left but somehow, some where I got the notion that passing the cream and sugar for coffee at the left is wrong. We have coffee served after dinner, but when I give a lunch party I always serve the coffee with lunch because I know that is the way my friends like it.

Answer: It should be proffered at left, of course. In fact, it would be impossible awkward to try to help yourself from the right. This is the often discussed difficulty (in reverse) that a left-handed person has to learn to overcome.

Have you seen Emily Post's new book for the hostess, "The Etiquette of Service," and "The Etiquette of Table Setting"? Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address Emily Post, care of this newspaper, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Domesticity Often Irks Business-Trained Wives

BY DOROTHY DIX

Is a business training a good preparation for wifehood? Should every girl have a couple of years' experience in earning her own living before she marries? This is one of the very vital and complicated problems that the entrance of women into the commercial world has raised. At first thought it would seem that the ayes have it and that nothing would do more to fit a girl for marriage than the discipline



Dorothy Dix

she would get in a store or office. Especially it would appear that it would be invaluable in correcting the common feminine vices of irresponsibility, inaccuracy and slothfulness that wreck just as many homes as wives' part as drink and infidelity do on husbands'. It is logical to argue that the girl who, on the dot, has had to punch the time clock at the office has formed the habit of promptness that would make her have her meals on time when set got a house of her own and keep her from making her husband wait for his dinner at night and go to work without any breakfast in the morning. That the girl whose job has depended upon her learning to do her work without making any mistakes would not cook by ear and trust to luck about how her cake turned out, and whether the roast was overdone or underdone. And that the one who has been accustomed to being busy every minute of the day will not make one of the wives who lie on a sofa and read novels, while the house goes unswept and the beds unmade and neighbors raise the children.

Furthermore, it is obvious that the woman who has had to earn her own bread and butter and frills and who knows how much weariness and sweat and blood goes into the making of every dollar ever looks at money in the same casual way that the one does who has had everything given to her.

Makes Her Understanding
Also, since a touch of nature makes us wondrous kind, the girl who has been a business woman before marriage makes a more sympathetic and understanding wife than the home girl or the society girl does.

She speaks her husband's language, for one thing, and is interested in sales talks and schemes and plans and promotions and things that bore the woman who knows nothing about business to death.

She knows from experience that the worker cannot always control his time, and she doesn't accuse her husband of having dates with a glamorous girl every time he is late for dinner.

And, above all, she knows from experience how a hard day's work can leave one so exhausted, mentally and physically, that one wants nothing on earth so much as just to be left alone and not be spoken to.

Has Its Drawbacks

No disputing that a business training is a good preparation for marriage for women, but, like everything else in this imperfect world, it has its drawbacks.

For instance, the girl who goes from the school room to a business office seldom knows anything about cooking or managing a house but neither do many other girls for that matter, so let it go.

The point that would probably count with most men against the business girl is that she is definitely out of the clinging-vine class and does not make one of the meek, adoring, flattering, yes-yes wives that so many men desire.

Having worked shoulder to shoulder with so many men has dimmed

her illusions about their being demigods, so it is hard for the man who marries a business girl to establish himself as an oracle in his house. Having telephoned the boss' wife so often that he was called out of town on urgent business when he was simply going to have a night off with the boys has made it vain for her husband to use the buyer from Oshkosh store.

Being able to make her own living makes it unnecessary for her to stand ill treatment for the sake of a board bill. So a husband has to treat his wife as well as he does his stenographer if he wants to keep her. And having been self-supporting and had her own pocketbook, no woman is ever satisfied to have to ask her husband for every cent she spends.

Domesticity Irks Them
The chief trouble, however, in women having had a few years of business experience before marriage is that, except with the incurably poils and pans minded it dissatisfies them with domesticity.

Before marriage they think that their dream of happiness will be realized in a little home, with ruffled curtains at the windows and an enameled gas range in the kitchen and their man coming home to dinner that they have prepared with their own hands.

But it doesn't take them long to find out that they don't know how to cook. Hagging over heads of lettuce seems piffling business to those who have been accustomed to working with men who put through deals in millions. They are lonesome working by themselves and miss the chatter of the office and long for nothing so much as to get back to their old desks.

So there you are. The woman wants her husband and she wants her job. She wants to have her cake and eat it, too. And she is dissatisfied when she can't do both at the same time.

have been cut to \$149 only for this special sale.

"Just make a deposit on this one, and if you later find you don't want it, you can always get your money back. But if you do decide to keep it, you'll save \$20 by buying it this week."

So Mrs. Crane made the deposit and instructed the salesman not to ship the merchandise until he heard from her regarding the size of the kitchen door.

For nearly 20 years I have been teaching university courses in the "Psychology of Advertising and Selling." I have 5,000 ex-students right here in the city of Chicago who have attended my evening courses in the School of Commerce.

But Jerry certainly isn't one of them! I never taught a salesman to rely solely on gestures or the sign language as a means of presenting the good points of merchandise!

A man who stands around as tongue-tied as a clam, should not be "fronting" for any modern, aggressive organization, whether it be in a retail store, a theater ticket window, a bank cashier's window or a stamp window in the United States postoffice.

A star salesman must know how to talk and when to talk. He must radiate enthusiasm. He must have a sense of dramatic values so that he can "highlight" interesting aspects of the merchandise for attention attracting purposes.

Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions of Psychological problems. Write him, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and a dime to cover printing and typing costs. Letters and reader's names are never published.

My Neighbor Says—
Creamed oysters taste good on a rainy night. Instead of serving them over toast or biscuits, pour them over rusks, split, buttered and toasted. A relish gelatin or cabbage salad goes well with oysters fixed in any style.

When setting the table for guests allow from 24 to 30 inches of space to a person. This makes for comfortable seating and serving. A crowded table is uncomfortable and somewhat confusing to both hostess and guests.

To clean a washable window shade, spread it on a table or the floor and rub it gently with a soft sponge frequently dipped in lukewarm, mild soap suds. Clean off the ruds with a damp cloth, then wipe the shade dry with a soft, clean cloth. See that shade is perfectly dry before hanging it again.

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

By Medora Field

Yesterday, Sally just has arrived at the country place near Atlanta which she and her husband, Bill, have rebuilt. Rain threatens, and when she arrives she finds nobody, not even the servants, at home. She thinks she sees Kirk, one of her guests, run away as she approaches, and although Aunt Maggie, whose specialty is looking up genealogies, has crashed the party, not even Aunt Maggie can be found.

Chapter Two
Warning

No doubt she had gone to Roswell with Bessie and Andrew. After all, it was rather spooky to be at Wisteria Hall alone even in the daytime, as I myself had just discovered. As I turned to leave the study, one of the papers on the desk caught my eye. It was propped up against the inkwell and yielding to impulse, I picked it up, though I was usually bored with items which so often excited Aunt Maggie. The writing was in a fine, flowing script, probably that of my great-grandfather, but the text seemed palpably absurd when associated with the portrait of that austere old gentleman.

It was a sort of jingle about steps and hands and feet and what not, and though I did not examine it very carefully, it seemed to make no sense whatever.

I placed the paper back as I found it, mystified as to why Aunt Maggie should have singled it out, unless perhaps as a curiosity to show that our ancestor had been a riddle addict.

Descending to the stair landing, I brought my bag up to the big bedroom on the second floor which I was to share with Bill. Here again I was arrested by an unexpected bit of paper, this time lying on the old mahogany bureau.

Thinking it only a scrap of paper I threw it inadvertently by Bessie or Andrew as they put the house in order. I came near tossing it into the wastebasket without looking at it, for it was a bit of green wrapping paper of the sort used by one of Atlanta's largest department stores. Any housewife in the city would recognize it anywhere. But no housewife ever regarded a stranger message on more familiar paper, for upon it was printed in pencil:

"Leave this place at once. Your life is in danger."

Back in town I would have been sure it was a joke, but here alone, my morale already shaken, I stood turning the paper over in my fingers uncertainly until the slamming of a door below - stairs startled me out of my trance. At the sound, relief swept over me like a wave. Here at last were the servants. Or anyway, here was someone. Here was help. Thrusting the paper carelessly into the top bureau drawer, I fairly flew down the stairs, calling out to Bessie, Andrew, Aunt Maggie as I went.

But I received no answer and downstairs I still found no one. Nor did I find any door shut which I remembered as being open when I went upstairs. But outside, the wind had begun to blow and the rain that I had dreaded was already falling.

Seeking haven in the telephone closet under the stairway, I closed the door behind me and tried to reach my husband's office. There was no answer; but when I called the number of our home in Atlanta, the voice of my little girl's nurse was so reassuring that I began to get hold of myself again.

Yes, little Sally was having her nap. Grandma Stuart was having a nap, too. Mr. Bill had stopped by the house just a little while ago, but said he had some errands to do and Miss Eve to pick up before he went to the country. Yes, Miss Eve, he said he had to pick up Miss Eve. No, there hadn't been no calls from Miss Maggie or Bessie or Andrew.

Uninvited
Miss Eve, Well, that was news. Eve had not been asked to the house party. She had not even been in town when it was planned yesterday. I laughed a little hysterically when I thought of it.

Finally, darting quickly from one to the other, I did close both doors. But as I sank down in the wing chair by the fire, which somehow failed to warm me, it seemed to me that the light, shining on the silver door-knobs, lent them a gleam somehow sinister. I turned my chair so I could not see either one. So I could not see it turn when something nameless grasped one of those door-knobs from the other side.

Out of doors the wind blew harder and the rain was swept in sheets against the old house. Sitting there, gripped by a paralysis of fear, I wondered if anybody ever would come.

Enter Eve
The hands of the old clock on the mantel pointed to ten minutes of five when I heard the sound of an automobile horn in the driveway. At first I was almost afraid to believe my ears. I had strained them so against the moans of the wind, the lash of the rain, listening to

hear that familiar sound. But now it was repeated, this time with two short blasts and one long. Our private signal. Bill was here. Everything would be all right.

That tall, red-haired, rather matter-of-fact young man who is my husband was probably a little startled at the ardor of my greeting, if husbands are ever surprised at anything. Eve had preceded him in with a great flourish of silver fox. "Knew you wouldn't want to have a house-warming without me," she announced a little defensively, "so when I heard about it, when I got in from New York this morning, I just called Bill and told him I was coming along."

"You were never more welcome," I said sincerely, for at that moment any familiar face looked heaven-sent. "But it is really not a housewarming," I explained. "That is not to be until Christmas Eve. This is just a little party for Claire and Bob. I suppose Bill has told you the news?"

"So the international beauty finally won out," she commented flippantly. This has been Eve's choice designation for Claire ever since. One of our Atlanta newspapers had grown fulsome on the subject of Claire's appearance when she was presented at court in London. And it is true that Claire is quite exceptionally lovely, with her Titian hair, her peerless skin and her eyes which are gray, blue or green, by turns, depending upon her mood or her costume.

"Well," Eve continued, "love certainly does work wonders, especially love and money. The thought of Bob with a sudden yen for the country in midwinter was just a little too much. I decided I had to come and see for myself. I suppose it all comes from my having left town at the wrong time."

"But where is Andrew?" asked Bill, as he struggled in with the bags.

"That's a funny thing," I said, but before I could explain why it was funny, another car swept up the drive, a car which turned out to be the missing station wagon, and Aunt Maggie was deposited at the front door. Bill's raised eyebrows, as he went forward to meet her, reminded me that this was his first intimation that she was to be among those present.

"How are you, Willie?" Aunt Maggie made things even better by greeting Bill with the nickname he detests.

To Be Continued

Plants that are grown for their flowers usually require plenty of sun and those that are grown for their foliage do better in shady windows. As far as water is concerned, most plants like a moist condition—in other words, not too wet and not too dry. And of course they like it cool, say 65 to 68.

ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Trim Frock



4421

BY ANNE ADAMS

What could be more wearable and becoming than a simple, tailored shirtfrock? Pattern 4421 is a new Anne Adams version of this favorite style, and just what you need to fill out your mid-season wardrobe. Yokes at both the back and the front keep the softly bloused bodice lines neat and trim. The collar is very youthful; the to-the-waist buttoning lets you easily in and out without mussing your curls. Detachable cash-and-carry pockets may hang by buttoned flaps from the belt; a square neck version is included. You might even like the bodice in bright contrast to the skirt, two-piece effect. You will find this jaunty style easy to make with the Sewing Instructor to simplify every snip and stitch!

Pattern 4421 is available in misses' and women's 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 takes 41 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

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To Be Continued

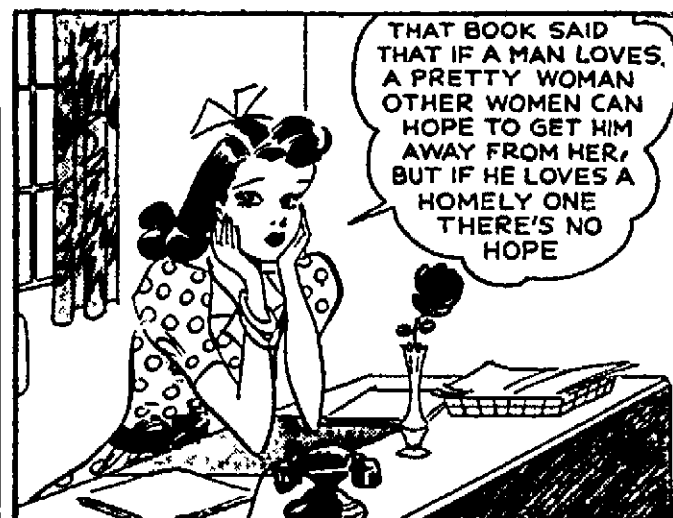
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ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

THE NEBBES



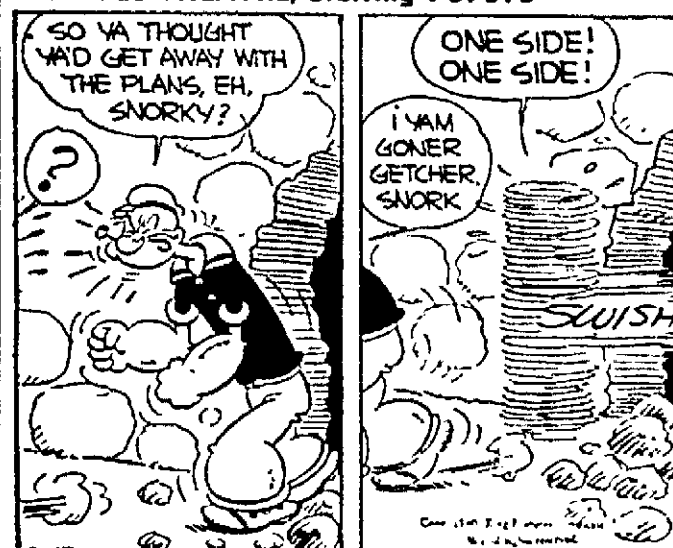
TILLIE THE TOILER



NANCY



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BLONDIE



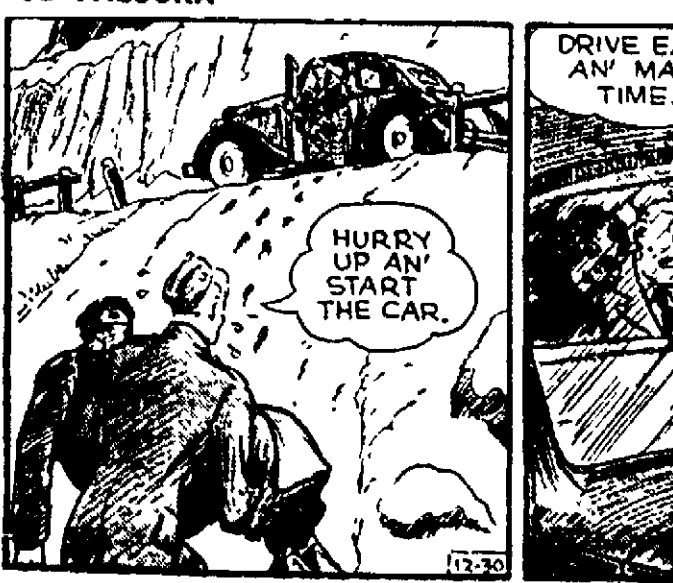
DICKIE DARE



DIXIE DUGAN



JOE PALOOKA



The Declaration of Independence



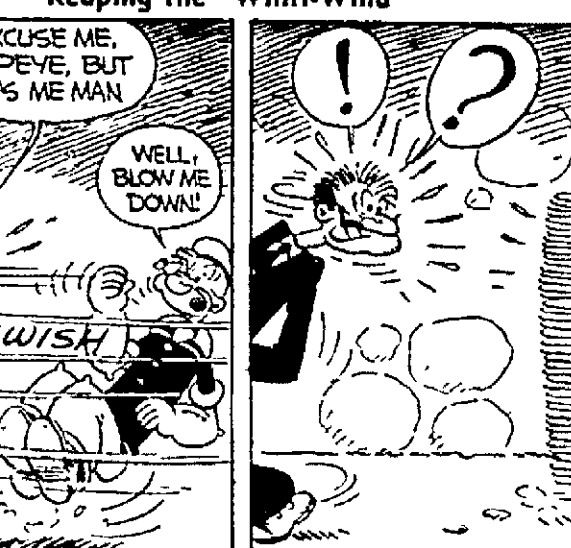
Winning Ways



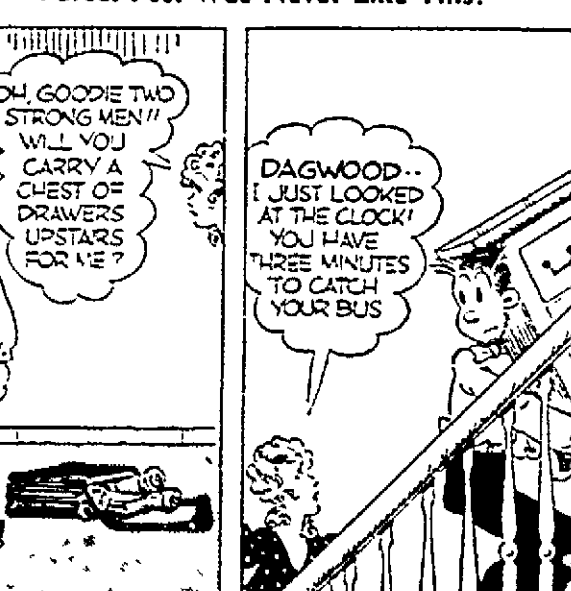
Seein' Double?



Reaping the 'Whirl-Wind'



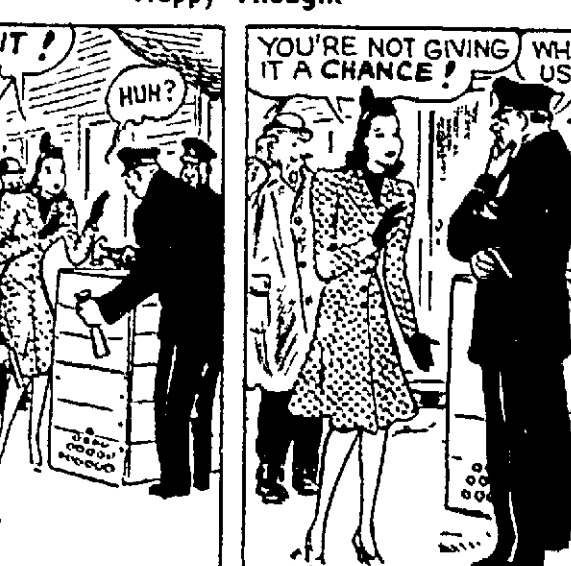
Parcel Post Was Never Like This!



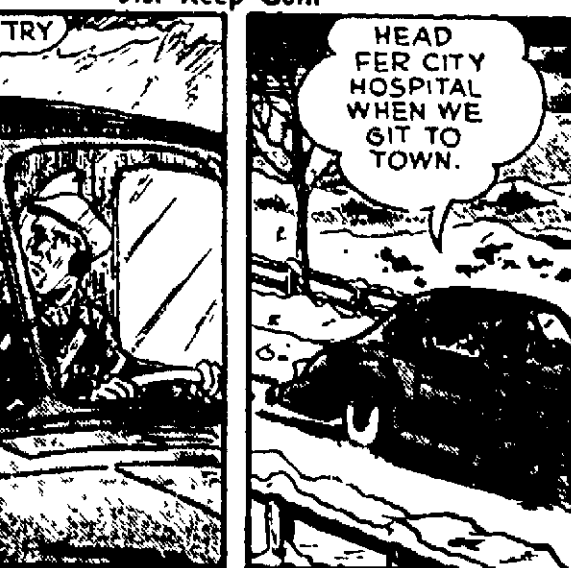
Better (Gulp) Look Out!



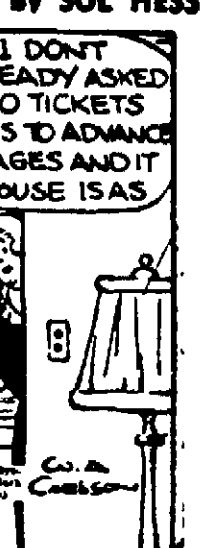
Happy Thought



Jist Keep Goin'



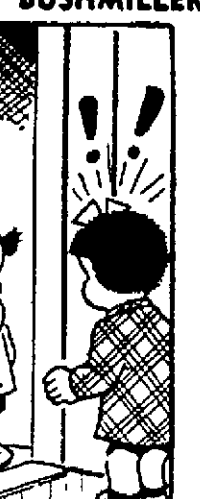
By SOL HESS



By WESTOVER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



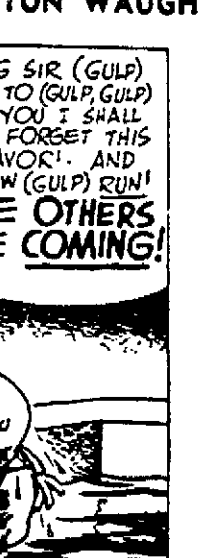
By CHIC YOUNG



By CHIC YOUNG



By COULTON WAUGH



By STREIBEL and McEVoy



By HAM FISHER



Uncle Ray's Corner

CAR CROSSED SALT LAKE
In the midst of the Sahara desert, aboard a car with an empty radiator! Holmboe and Ab Deslam wondered whether they would die of thirst. All through the day they went without water, and that night their sleep was troubled.

Before dawn, they heard the sound of barking dogs in the distance. Walking toward the place from which the noise came, they reached a village which had been built on the side of a hill.

The dogs rushed toward them, but they picked up stones and drove them off. Then a man with a musket came near, and told them to go about their business.

"But I am a Mohammedan!" said Holmboe. "You should protect me and give me help!"

Those words brought a better welcome, and the men from the broken-down automobile were treated well in the village. They were given food and—more important—water.

One of the men in the village gave them a bag of burnt gypsum, and this substance proved a good plaster when it was used to mend the radiator.

The car behaved well from that point to the city of Tuggurt, in Algeria.

Arabs in Sahara desert. Two women are aboard the camel.

geria. There a parting took place. Ab Deslam felt he had traveled far enough, and decided to go to a seaport to take a steamer back to Ceuta, his home town in Spanish Morocco.

In Tuggurt a 20-year-old American, in search of adventure, met Holmboe and offered to go with him the rest of the way to Egypt. His offer was accepted, and soon the two were on their way.

At one point the bed of a salt lake seemed to offer a better passage than any road. The lake was Shott el Jerid, and it was almost, but not quite, dry.

For a time the car ran over a bed of salt, but then came a space with water an inch or two deep. It was a crossing of 22 miles, and in the middle the water came up over the running boards. A short circuit stopped the engine, but a repair was made and in half an hour it was going again.

Four hours were spent in crossing the lake. On the other side, Holmboe and Tarbox stopped in a village to wash the salt from the car. While they were doing that, one of the villagers said to them:

"You were fortunate to get across that lake safely! There are parts of it where the bed is nothing but soft mud. Two months ago, a car sank in the mud and vanished from sight."

If you want a free copy of the leaflet, entitled, "Background of European War," send me a 3c, stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this newspaper.

Radio Highlights

Radio theater will present Gloria Jean and C. Aubrey Smith in "A Little Bit of Heaven" at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

James Melton, tenor, will sing "If There is Someone Lovelier Than You," Una Furtiva Lagrima (Donizetti), and Symphony (Friml) at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WTMJ, WLW.

6:15 p. m.—John W. Vandercrook, news, WMAQ, WTMJ, Larry Ross, tenor, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Burns and Allen, Artie Shaw's orchestra, WLW.

6:45 p. m.—The Inside of Sports, WGN.

7:00 p. m.—I Love A Mystery, drama, WLS, James Melton, tenor, Francis White, soprano, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Play Broadcast, WGN. Those We Love, drama, Nan Gray, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Pipe Smoking Time with Field and Hall, WBBM, WCCO. True or False, WLS, Richard Crooks, tenor, Alfred Wallenstein's symphony orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Boake Carter, news, WGN.

8:00 p. m.—Doctor I. Q., WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. You're in the Army Now, drama, starring Edna and Lowe, WENR. Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m.—Show Boat, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—Contented Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Story dramas, WENR. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.—Blondie, sketch, WBBM, WCCO. Burns and Allen, Artie Shaw's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, National Radio Forum, WENR.

10:00 p. m.—Chicagoand Concert hour, Mario Clark, soprano, WGN. Fred Waring's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

10:30 p. m.—Henry King's orchestra, WLW.

10:45 p. m.—Eddy, Duchin's orchestra, WBBM, Buddy Fisher's orchestra, WCCO.

Tuesday

7:00 p. m.—Court of Missing Heirs, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Horace Heidt, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

7:30 p. m.—First Nighter, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.—We, the People, WBBM.

8:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee and Molly, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

9:00 p. m.—Bob Hope, WTMJ, WMAQ, WLW.

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KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITES

Kimberly Ousts Truckers From Home Talent Lead

First Quarter
Drive Brings
35-28 Victory

HOME TALENT LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimberly	5	0	1.000
Clintonville	3	1	.833
Menasha	3	1	.833
Sturgeon Bay	3	2	.600
Neenah	3	2	.600
Green Bay	3	3	.500
Bonduel	2	4	.333
Little Chute	1	4	.200
Appleton	1	4	.200
Kaukauna	0	6	.000

SUNDAYS RESULTS

Menasha 40, Green Bay 23.
Bonduel 62, Kaukauna 50.
Kimberly 35, Clintonville 28.

BY JIM BOHR

Clintonville — The Kimberly Papermakers are almost sure to win the first round title of the Valley Home Talent league after blazing their way to a 35 to 28 victory over the Clintonville FWD Truckers here last night. Up to the game the Truckers and the Papermakers were tied for the league lead with five victories each. Fourteen big points by Sven Bowman, Kimberly forward, paced the victors' attack. He sparked the Papermakers until late in the fourth quarter when he went out on fouls.

The first quarter attack by Kimberly took the life out of the Truckers. After a nip and tuck five minutes, the Papermakers turned on the steam and counted up 17 points to Clintonville's 8. The Truckers got back to normal in the second period, showed the capacity crowd some real basketball and cut the lead to 23 to 17 at the intermission.

The second half saw the Truckers continue to reduce the margin by three more points dumping in eight markers to the Papermakers' five. Both teams settled down to defensive play and the fans saw some brilliant guarding. Bowman led off going into the home stretch with two quick buckets coupled with two free throws by Elmer VanderVelde and one by Norb Gossens. Kimberly thereby recovered a part of its slipping lead and by stalling out the last few minutes held a 25 to 28 advantage when the final horn blew.

The Truckers, in the last period, were limited to three free throws, two by Ed Wagner and the other by Sid Felt. During the last 10-minute stanza, the Clintonville five kept peppering away at the hoop only to have the sphere roll around the rim and then drop off.

Truckers Hopeful
Clintonville's last chance to share the league's first round bunting will come if some other club, Menasha for instance, can bump off the Papermakers and the Truckers can win from Menasha. This would mean a tie for first place which would result in the playing of an extra game to decide the champion.

Ed Wagner, Trucking guard, led the Clintonville five in scoring with three baskets and four free throws for 10 points. Sid Felt, center, followed with six markers on two field goals and a like number of free tosses. Ray Hamann, the league's leading scorer and center for the Papermakers, was runner-up in his team's scoring race with nine points on four ringers and a lone free throw.

In a preliminary game, the Kimberly Merchants, with a last half stampede, defeated the Clintonville CYO, 42 to 22. The first half saw the teams play on even terms 14 to 14. The Merchants let loose a volley of shots in the last half ringing up 28 points. Cleburne VanderVelde was high point man for Kimberly with eight field goals and two free throws for 18 points. Herby Huffman led the CYO scorers chalking up 13 markers on six field goals and one charity toss.

Kimberly 35, Clintonville 28

FG	FT	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	Un.	Tot.
Kimberly	10	17	17	5	7	3	1	1	35
Clintonville	8	9	8	3	3	2	1	1	28

Referee—Fazzetta, Green Bay.

Kaukauna Mauled

Kaukauna—Mellow Brews of the Fox River Valley Home Talent league traveled to Bonduel yesterday afternoon and dropped a 62 to 30 decision. It was Kaukauna's sixth straight loss and the second win in six games for Bonduel. The game was scheduled at Kaukauna but transferred to Bonduel Sunday morning because Kaukauna has not been drawing at home.

The home team got off to an early lead and held a 24 to 12 margin at the half. Frequent substitutions gave Bonduel too much speed and accounted for their second half scoring spree.

M. Anderson paced the winners with 15 points, while Joe Bloch tossed in 13 for Kaukauna.

Bonduel 62, Kaukauna 30

FG	FT	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	Un.	Tot.
Bonduel	12	15	12	10	10	10	10	10	62
Kaukauna	6	10	6	10	10	10	10	10	30

Referee—Fazzetta, Green Bay.

Menasha Wins No. 5

Menasha — Smith-Kiefer cagers kept themselves in a challenging position in the Valley Home Talent league with a 40 to 23 victory over the Green Bay Gordon-Bent team at S. A. Cook armory Sunday. The victory was the fifth against a single defeat for the Menasha quintet. Clarence Godhardt paced the

Nebraska Gains Support As Rose Bowl Game Nears

Pasadena, Calif. —(AP)—The University of Nebraska's football team may wake up tomorrow and find itself in the unenviable position of favorite to defeat Stanford's grid machine in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

The Huskers, a rangy outfit with a world of optimism, created a most favorable impression upon California critics following their arrival Sunday.

Calm confidence continued to reign in the Stanford camp. The Pacific coast conference champions seemed to take it for granted that they were the pre-game favorites for this traditional post-season game.

Full of football fever, the official reception committee hauled out its cowboy regalia again and prepared to welcome the host team to Fordham University's rams in Wednesday's classic.

Coach Homer Norton, bald master of the Texas team that has won 19 of its last 20 games, will bring his lads to town this afternoon and get in two quick drills before the kickoff.

Long sold out to its 46,000 capacity, the Cotton Bowl game will bring together two of the nation's top once-defeated teams. Both lost to traditional rivals this season—Fordham to St. Mary's Galloping Gaels 6-9, and the Texas Aggies to University of Texas; 0-7.

El Paso, Tex. —(AP)—The Red Cats of Western Reserve university arrive today for their New Year's day tussle with Arizona State, border conference champions who are doing an encore in the cactus country classic.

A colorfully bedecked crowd blossoming ten-gallon cowboy hats and fairly bristling with spurs was scheduled to accord the Cleveland squad an old-time western welcome.

The Bulldogs arrived from Tempe last week and have had daily scrimmage sessions against their freshmen eleven.

San Francisco —(AP)—Behind-the-scenes talk at east headquarters today was that Tommy Harmon might not get into the Shrine East-West football game New Year's day until the west squad had worn itself down trying to stop other all-star ball carriers.

It was clear, however, this would be no reflection on Harmon but an attempt to meet what appeared to be the west strategy of "Stop Harmon."

Los Angeles to Have All-Star Football Tilt

San Francisco, Calif. —Final arrangements for an East-West charity football game Sunday, Jan. 5, in Los Angeles were completed today by Capt. Norman Glover, secretary of the British War Relief association of Southern California.

Glover said he had obtained virtually all the college stars who will play in the annual Shrine East-West classic here New Year's day, including Tommy Harmon, Michigan halfback.

The game will be played for the benefit of the British War Relief association.

Howard Jones of the University of California will coach the western team. The honorary eastern coach will be Doug Kerr, Gary, Ind., high school mentor who developed Harmon as a football player.

Glover said the east squad roster included Dwight Gahn, Indiana, center.

Little Chute A. A. Points for Eagles

Little Chute — The A. A. cagers, entrants in the Valley Home Talent league, will oppose Sturgeon Bay Eagles here Thursday evening and Smith-Kiefer cagers of Menasha here Sunday afternoon.

The A. A. cagers have met three of the toughest teams in the league, Clintonville, Kimberly and Neenah, and have dropped each contest, with a victory over Kaukauna for their first win. Green Bay also upset the locals.

The Sturgeon Bay Eagles have scored three wins and dropped two games in league competition while the locals have lost four games.

The Eagles are led by Jim Lautenbach, former Sturgeon Bay high school grid and cage star, while Andre Woldt, and Gellner, also are outstanding performers.

Manager Harold Van Dyke has been having his worries with the Bongers brothers out with wrenched ankles. Lefty Wildenberg has been called in the draft. Roger Koehn has been added to the squad and a few others will be added to keep a full squad.

Thursday's tilt will start at 8:15 with a preliminary at 7:15 between the local A. A. reserves and an opponent not yet picked.

Menasha scoring with nine points followed by Mervin Schneider from four baskets. The Smith-Kiefer squad missed many shots, both from the field and the foul line, but never was seriously threatened.

The game was marred by 37 fouls of which 25 were by the Green Bay quintet. Three Green Bay players went out of the game on fouls, while three more had three personal calls. Wittig and Osen had three baskets each for Green Bay and Osen added a gift shot.

In a preliminary game Appleton Sorenson Bakers edged Neenah News Times 25 to 23.

The summary:

Smith-Kiefer 40, Gordon-Bent 23

FG	FT	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	Un.	Tot.
Smith-Kiefer	10	17	17	5	7	3	1	1	35
Gordon-Bent	8	9	8	3	3	2	1	1	28

Referee: O. Meyers, Neenah.

Tip-Offs on Good Basketball

10: Teamwork



Coach Bee give his men a bird's-eye view of team play.

BY CLAIR BEE

Long Island University Coach

In the nine previous parts of this series individual work has been stressed—but there are five players on a team. And no team will be successful unless those five men work together as one.

Being a good individual player doesn't make you a good basketball player. You have to be a team man to be worth the water you use in your shower.

There are any number of plays and drills you can work with just one other player, working together on both offensive and defensive maneuvers. If you can find two others who will act as opponents all four can benefit by taking turns at both phases of the drills.

It's important that you be a polished individual performer—but it's more important that you have four other fellows who want to help you and who want you to give them your help.

Alumni to Battle Kimberly Cagers

Kimberly — Friday night at the high school gym the Alumni and the schools varsity cagers will meet. The Alumni believe this is their year to get even with the school team. They will have a team of such graduates as Van Dyke, Elmer and Matt Vanden Boogaard Kobs, P. Albers and others to give the rah-rah youngsters something to remember them by.

Peck Williams and J. Van Cuyk will also be on hand to help out; but Coach Hamann's cagers say "Nix" to the threat of the Alumni. The school gang intends to hold them down to a few points and chase them to the showers. The villagers see no love lost in this tussle and will be pulling for the school team. The fans think the game will be a toss up with the school boys having a slight edge. Any Alumni player who wishes to play in the game can make arrangements with Matt Vanden Boogaard.

The school team will include C. Gaffney, J. Smith, F. Van Cuyk, F. Vander Velde, Dietzen, Larson, T. Vander Velde, Willis, C. Van Hammond, and P. Smith.

Big 10 Cagers In Final Week Of Rehearsals

Iowa Is Only Team Undeleted; Badgers Play Princeton Next

Chicago —(AP)—Four Western conference basketball teams return to action tonight as the last week of dress rehearsals begin for the opening of the championship race on Jan. 6.

A week from tonight most of the battling with outside foes will have been completed as six teams seek an early advantage in the initial three contests in the Big Ten campaign.

But every conference team plays at least one game this week, and six of them meet two major rivals each in an effort to find the precision and balance needed for title contention.

Conference quintets were shoved around a bit last week. Indiana joined the ranks of the defeated, losing its first non-conference game in 31 starts. The Hoosiers bowed to Southern California, 41 to 39, after shipping Stanford, U.C.L.A. and California on their western trip.

Tonight the Hoosiers, defending champions of the N.C.A.A., meet Kentucky, Southeastern conference titleholders, in the Sugar Bowl feature at New Orleans in their last appearance before going after the league title.

The other games tonight pit Pittsburgh, 40 to 40, in an overtime battle Saturday, but three other conference fives met the same fate as Indiana in weekend engagements. Ohio State lost to Princeton, 40-31; Minnesota fell before undefeated New York U., 54 to 51, and Temple downed Illinois, 42 to 41.

Iowa Undeleted
Iowa won over Michigan State last week and was the only undefeated team in the league. The Hawkeyes have a fine chance to maintain this rating until league competition begins, facing only two rivals, DePaul and North Dakota U., before the title campaign opens.

DePaul, only other major undefeated quintet in the midwest, was an easy victor over Butler, 53 to 32, for its seventh consecutive triumph.

Conference teams in a month of warmups have won 34 games and lost 15. Undefeated Iowa and five other aggregations have collected a total of 24 wins and five defeats. The other four league squads broke even in 20 games.

The week's schedule for conference teams and other major quintets of the midwest:

Monday — Indiana-Kentucky at New Orleans; Minnesota at George Washington; Michigan - Princeton and Ohio State-Pittsburgh at Columbus;

Tuesday—Notre Dame at Northwestern; Illinois-Marquette and Wisconsin-Princeton at Milwaukee; Bradley at U.C.L.A.; Creighton at Michigan State.

Wednesday—Chicago at Western Michigan Teachers (Kalamazoo).

Thursday—Kansas State at Illinois; Indiana State Teachers at Purdue; Creighton at Ohio State; Kansas-Loyola and Santa Clara-DePaul at Chicago.

Friday—De Pauw at Nowa; Bradley at California.

Saturday—Marquette at Chicago; Princeton at Northwestern; Wisconsin at Nebraska; Montana at Minnesota; Notre Dame at Kentucky; Michigan State at Long Island University.

Sorensen Bakers Break Even in 2 Weekend Battles

Sorensen Bakers broke even in two games over the weekend by edging out the Neenah News Times in a 25 to 23 thriller and bowing to the Collegiates, 48 to 44, in an overtime battle.

In the game with the Neenah quint, a preliminary to a Home Talent tussle at S. A. Cook armory yesterday afternoon, Bud DeLeest tossed a beautiful one-handed shot from the side for the winning two points. The Neenah cagers held a 9 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter but the score was knotted at 13-13 and 19-19 at the ends of the next two periods. Williamson led the Bakers with six points while Fetters of Neenah took scoring honors with 11 points.

A pick-up squad of college lads home for the holidays gave the Bakers plenty of opposition in a practice tilt Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A. The regulation game ended in a 40-40 deadlock. In the extra period, Morris scored on a short shot. Busting tossed in a rebound and J. Bailey hooked a pivot before the Bakers could get organized. Besch pushed in a rebound and Paulie swished a long set shot but the rally came too late. The game was rough all the way. Besch took scoring honors with 16 points.

The box scores:

FG	FT	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	Un.	Tot.
Sorensen	11	13	11	13	13	13	13	13	48
Neenah	9	13	9	13	13	13	13	13	44

Collegiates 48, Sorensen Bakers 44

FG	FT	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	Un.	Tot.
Collegiates	11	13	11	13	13	13	13	13	48
Sorensen	9	13	9	13	13	13	13	13	44

Totals 11 13 11 13 13 13 13 13 13 48

Referee: O. Meyers, Neenah.

Neenah 48, Sorensen 44

FG	FT	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	Un.	Tot.
Neenah	11	13	11	13	13	13	13	13	48
Sorensen	9	13	9	13	13	13	13	13	44



APPLETON SKI SLIDE IN USE—Here's the way you get a ski slide ready for use. It's the one constructed by the city and the WPA last winter at Pierce park and was used by riders over the weekend. The picture shows Harold Acker, on skis packing down the snow, while Larz Johnson uses a rake and Harry Stroebie wields a shovel in the rear. Acker is home from Alexandria, La., where he is with the national guard, and the week gave him his only opportunity to do some riding. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Suggests Popular Election for Ohio to Name Football Coach

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

New York —(AP)—Believe-it-or-not: Johnny Ray, manager of Billy Conn, is here trying to bet \$5,000 against \$20,000 on Billy versus Joe Louis—but no takers. . . . It won't be long now until the Big Ten reminds that rule forbidding its basketball teams to perform for private promoters — Madison Square Garden, for instance. . . . The west coast is pretty bitter because rest of the country's papers rate Sugar and Cotton bowl games over the Rose Bowl. What do they hope? Anybody want to argue the Sugar Bowl hasn't got t-h-e game next

Wednesday? . . . Here is news—the ultra-conservative Ed Barrow virtually concedes next year's pennant to the Yankees.

Looking Back on 1940
Best back—Gypsy Rose Lee.
Leading base stealer—Hiller.
Best game of year—Stud poker.
Longest hit—"Tobacco Road."

Coaches' Huddle
Plenty of shopping around at the coaches' meeting. . . . Everybody after the Dartmouth plum, including Francis Schmidt. But Tuss McLaughry of Brown seems to have the inside. (Dartmouth has 100 applications). . . . Ohio State is tantalizing Bunny Oakes, Colorado U.-ex and a half dozen more by keeping them on the anxious bench. . . . Fred Thomsen, reported bound for Tulsa U., seems all set at Arkansas (despite those Ozark Wolves) since every guy on his squad signed a letter asking he be retained.

Today's Guest Star
John Dietrich, Cleveland Plain-Dealer: "Ohio the best

way to choose a football coach at Ohio State would be by direct popular vote at the November election. . . . This would give every citizen and every taxpayer a chance to have his say." . . . Also, Columbus' 90,000 downtown quarterbacks.

A Few on the House
Catcher Frank Hayes will get a belated Christmas present when he receives his 1941 contract from the Athletics. . . . Rich northern sportsmen are wiring frantically from the south. "Where in hell are those ducks?" Well, rents, they're staying right here in this wild eastern climate. . . . By the way, isn't Deb Garmis the first third sacker ever to win a N. L. batting crown? . . . In 1915, when Tulane needed a coach, it advertised through an employment agency and got applications from Clark Shaughnessy and the late Knute Rockne.

A Banger from Bangs
Appropriately enough, Deb Garmis, new National league batting king, hails from a Texas cross roads town named Bangs.

Marion Loses To Alumni '5'

Pigeons Suffer First Defeat of Season by Score of 40 to 29

Marion—The Marion Pigeons of the Central Wisconsin conference suffered their first defeat of this season when the alumni defeated them in the high school gym, Friday evening by a score of 40 to 29.

The alumni team was composed of the players who won the state championship in class "C" in 1938, and were Murray Meyer, Oshkosh Teachers college; Ned Wulk, Gordon Borchardt, La Crosse teachers; Francis Byers, University of Wisconsin, and Jumbo Elandt, Clintonville, Truckers.

The Pigeon held the college boys to an even score, 9 to 9, at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, with Elandt doing some fast dribbling and fancy shooting, and a couple of field goals by Meyer, the alumni took a 24 to 14 lead at the half.

The last half was played on about even terms when the college boys scored 9 points in the third quarter, and the Pigeons 7. In the fourth quarter the Pigeons outscored the college boys 8 to 7. Jumbo Elandt was high scoring man for the game with 17 points. Meyer was second with 12. The Marion Pigeons was about equally divided with Williams making 8 points.

The box score:

FG	FT	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	Un.	Tot.
College Stars	10	17	10	17	17	17	17	17	40
Marion	8	13	8	13	13	13	13	13	29

Referee: O. Meyers, Neenah.

Neenah 48, Sorensen 44

FG	FT	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	Un.	Tot.
Neenah	11	13	11	13	13	13	13	13	48
Sorensen	9	13	9	13	13	13	13	13	44

Totals 11 13 11 13 13 13 13 13 13 48

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FG	FT	Pct.	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.	Sh.	Un.	Tot.
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way to choose a football coach at Ohio State would be by direct popular vote at the November election. . . . This would give every citizen and every taxpayer a chance to have his say." . . . Also, Columbus' 90,000 downtown quarterbacks.

A Few on the House
Catcher Frank Hayes will get a belated Christmas present when he receives his 1941 contract from the Athletics. . . . Rich northern sportsmen are wiring frantically from the south. "Where in hell are those ducks?" Well

Valley Hockey League To Get Started Jan. 5

Little Chute — Weather permitting, the Valley Hockey league will swing into action on Sunday, Jan. 5, with five teams entered. They are Menasha, Appleton, Seymour, Neenah and Little Chute. De Pere did not re-join.

Opening games will have Neenah Red Wings, piloted by Ben Blank, invading Little Chute to clash with Red Van Thiel's All Stars, and Johnny Kuester's Menasha Streaks clashing with Tommy Reider and his Appleton aggregation at the Appleton rink. Seymour has drawn the first bye due to no facilities for hockey. It probably will have to play all its games away from home unless the city fathers provide a rink.

Contests are to be played on Sunday afternoons and Wednesday evenings with the afternoon contests to start at 2:30 and the starlight games at 8 o'clock. Menasha, will play its evening games on Thursdays.

All postponed games must be played within two weeks to count in the standings. The home club has the privilege of postponing and setting the new date for play. Failure of teams to appear will result in a forfeit. If a game is postponed opposing teams are to be notified two hours ahead of scheduled time.

The home sextet will furnish a referee with visiting teams furnishing goal judges.

The team leading at the end of the second round will be declared eligible to meet Fond du Lac Hockey league winner, in a playoff series.

First Round

Sunday Jan. 5—Neenah at Little Chute; Appleton at Menasha; Seymour (Bye).

Wednesday Jan. 8—Seymour at Appleton; Menasha at Little Chute; Neenah (Bye).

Sunday Jan. 12—Seymour at Neenah; Little Chute at Appleton; Menasha (Bye).

Wednesday Jan. 15—Seymour at Little Chute.

Thursday Jan. 16—Neenah at Menasha; Appleton (Bye).

Sunday Jan. 19—Appleton at Neenah; Seymour at Menasha; Little Chute (Bye).

Bears Victors Over All-Stars

Chicago Team Shows All Kinds of Power In West Coast Game

Los Angeles —(P)—The Chicago Bears failed to run up any 73-0 score, but they proved they were the kingly of the professional football world.

Utilizing power and a devastating air attack when needed, the champion Bears rolled over the cream of the rest of the National league in the third annual "pro bowl" grid battle Sunday, 28 to 14.

The largest crowd in 15 years of professional football in Los Angeles, a throng that swelled to 21,000—some 3,000 over the inadequate facilities of Gilmore stadium witnessed the game.

It was a great show. The Bears were unable to roll up that 73-0 count they scored against the Washington Redskins three weeks before in the National league championship game, but they dominated all the way.

It wasn't a matter of who made the touchdowns, but how they made them, and the strength displayed before each tally was rung up.

Sid Luckman passed to Dick Glasman, who lateraled to Hampton Pool for the first Bear score.

The play was good for 48 yards. The all stars tied it when Ted Livingston, all star guard, intercepted a partially deflected pass and strode seven yards for a score.

Luckman came right back and passed to Harry Clark, reserve end, for another touchdown in a play that went for 59 yards and brought the crowd to its feet. Sammy Baugh of the all stars held them there soon after by sending his mates from their 20 to the Bear two, and pitching a final bullet pass to Don Looney for the touchdown.

An intercepted Baugh pass in the third, with Plasmann's 26-yard run-back, set up the third Bear touchdown. Luckman made it from the one. The final Chicago score came on the tail end of a 39-yard drive in five plays, with Joe Maniaci striking for the tally.

Greg Rice Winner in Sugar Bowl Distance Run

New Orleans —(P)—Gregory Rice, of South Bend, Ind., will again be the man to beat in the distances and young John Munksi will be worth watching in the mile events this season.

Rice, he of the short legs and mighty lungs, stormed 12 times around the municipal stadium track yesterday to win the Sugar Bowl three-mile by more than 100 yards from Ralph Schwartzkopf of Michigan, the only man in a field of four who gave him any competition.

The time of 14 minutes 16.4 seconds was only 1.4 seconds worse than the best three-mile ever run by an American outdoors, which Rice, of course, performed.

Munksi, who won the N. C. A. A. championship last year for the University of Missouri, ran the mile in 4:15.2 to beat Walter Mehl and Chuck Fenske, the Wisconsin graduates now with the N. Y. A. in Madison.

Two meet records were broken. Campbell Kane of Indiana University ran the 880 in 1:53.5, beating Chuck Hornbostel's mark of 1:54.0. And Eugene Litter of the University of Nebraska won the 480 in 1:02.2, bettering Harold Cagle's 49.1.

Roy Cochrane of the University of Indiana was third in the 440.

St. Mary's Bows To Leo After Cage Thriller

Chicago Five Snaps Zephyr Win Streak In See-Saw Battle

Menasha—Leo High school, Chicago, ended the St. Mary's High school string of cage victories at six straight Saturday night at the Zephyr gymnasium with a 32 to 28 victory. The game was extremely fast and close throughout. Eight times the score was tied while 13 times one team or the other took a small lead. The victory was the eleventh for the Chicago team this year.

During the entire first half no more than three points separated the two teams at any time. In the third quarter the Leo team took a 5-point lead but the Zephyrs battled back to a 22-all tie at the end of the period. The Leo team went ahead 25 to 22 in the fourth quarter but the Zephyrs rallied once more to lead 28 to 25 with 5 minutes left.

Then Farrell dropped a gift shot for Leo, Kelly connected on a push shot to tie the score and Baggett slipped in a rebound to give Leo the lead with a minute left. The Leo team stalled successfully for 30 seconds and when the Zephyrs went after the ball, Kelly was left alone, took a pass and clinched the game with a short shot.

The teams were closely matched but the Chicago team had just a bit more poise and coolness. Baranowski, an all-city quarterback in Chicago, keyed his team with quick defensive play. Both teams made 12 field goals but the Zephyrs committed 13 fouls with Leo sinking 8 of 15 field shots. Leo fouled only six times.

Score See-Saws

Leo took an early lead but the Zephyrs tied the score at 8-all at the first quarter. Ciske scored two field goals for the Zephyrs, Kluba one, and Johnson took a pass from Taves for another. Lundy counted five points for the Leo team. Baggett a field goal and Baranowski, a free throw. Leo led three times, the Zephyrs twice and three times the score was tied in the quarter.

Leo led 18 to 16 at the half. Lundy counted four points as did Kelly during that period while Baranowski added a field goal. Burghardt connected on a long shot, Ciske dribbled in for a close shot and Johnson connected on two field goals for the Zephyrs. The Zephyrs led once and tied the score twice in the period.

A free throw by Baggett and a field goal by Kelly gave Leo a 21 to 16 lead in the third quarter but the Zephyrs rallied to take the lead. Taves pushed one in. Johnson counted on a short one, Ciske dropped in a set shot and the Zephyrs led 22 to 21. Lundy added a charity toss for Leo to tie the score at 22-all at the end of the period.

Leo took the lead once more as the fourth quarter opened. Kelly made a gift shot and missed the second one but Baggett was there to push the rebound back in and Leo was ahead 25 to 22. The Zephyrs roared back to take the lead. William Griesbach connected on a set shot. Johnson dropped two gift shots on Burghardt's fourth foul count to give the Zephyrs a 28 to 25 lead.

Then Farrell made one of two gift shots on Burghardt's fourth foul and Kelly pushed in another one-handed to tie the score with 3 minutes left. Baggett was left uncovered for a rebound shot and Leo took the lead with a minute left. Then came the stall and Kelly's basket in the last 15 seconds to clinch the game.

Kelly had 11 points to lead the Leo team followed by Lundy with 10. Farnham Johnson had 10 points for the Zephyrs and Ciske eight.

St. Mary's—28 Leo (Chicago)—32

Ciske f. 4 0 1 Walte f. 0 0 0

Dwelling f. 0 0 2 Kelly f. 0 0 0

Kluba f. 0 0 2 Baggett f. 3 1 1

Rebach f. 0 0 2 Crichton f. 0 0 0

Johnson f. 4 2 2 Lundy f. 3 4 2

Taves f. 1 0 2 Knox f. 0 0 1

Koetski f. 0 0 1 Pnowski f. 1 1 1

Burghardt f. 1 1 4 Farrell f. 0 0 1

Lau f. 0 0 0

Totals f. 12 4 13 Totals f. 12 8 6

Score by periods: 8-8 8-6 6-28

Leo f. 8-10 4-10-32

Free throws missed: St. Mary (4)—

Ciske, Kluba, Johnson, Tave, Leo (1)—

Kelly, Baggett 2, Farrell, Baranowski, Knox

Referee—R. Monteth, Appleton Umpire—R. Bauers, Appleton.

Rigney Is Engaged To Dorothy Comiskey

Chicago—(P)—The engagement of Miss Dorothy Comiskey, treasurer of the Chicago White Sox baseball club, to John Rigney of the White Sox pitching staff, was announced Saturday by Mrs. Grace Comiskey, mother of the bride-to-be.

Miss Comiskey, 23, daughter of the late J. Louis Comiskey and granddaughter of Charles A. Comiskey, founder of the American league club, said the marriage would take place next fall. Rigney, 26, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Rigney of River Forest, Ill.

Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York Rangers 3, Toronto 2

Detroit 2, Chicago 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Buffalo 8, Hershey 4

Providence 4, Pittsburgh 1

New Haven 2, Springfield 1

Cleveland 5, Indianapolis 0

Colleges are Urged to 'Play In Own Class'

LaFayette President Reminds That 'Birds Of A Feather Flock—'

BY SID FEDER

New York —(P)—Having talked themselves hoarse about the offense in football, the nation's collegiate athletic heads turned today toward the national defense program as applied to college sports, and heard an indictment of the "evils of over-emphasis" in the gridiron world.

While still discussing the nine rules changes recommended by the coaches rules committee to help gridiron attack, delegates to the conventions of the coaches and the National Collegiate Athletic association heard a new explosion when Dr. William Mather Lewis, president of LaFayette college, teed off on the current collegiate gridiron set-up.

Head of a school which has just concluded an undefeated-untied football season, he was the chief speaker of a joint meeting of the coaches and the N. C. A. A. which included also addresses by Bo McMillin, Indiana coach, and Prof. W. B. Owens of Stanford, the N. C. A. A. presy. They, like the LaFayette president, pleaded for expansion of intercollegiate and intramural athletics to help fit the nation's youth for defense.

Dr. Lewis, urging colleges to "be content to play in your own class," said:

"Every football contract should contain a clause stating that both teams shall have the same number of men on the bench. I don't object to seeing a team in which I am interested lose occasionally, but to see it beaten by four different teams on the same afternoon is a little too much."

Can Be Overcome

"Most of the evils of over-emphasis can be overcome readily. If you believe a certain institution is not up to your ethical standard, you do not have to have it on your schedule. . . . birds of a feather flock together."

Speaking as Pennsylvania administrator of the selective service act, Dr. Lewis explained officials were concerned about "the number of young men who are being given deferred classification because of physical imperfection." The N. C. A. A. and coaches, he said, are a tremendous factor in "righting this situation."

He, like McMillin and Prof. Owens, urged that collegiate athletic activities be widened to include "every student on the campus."

Chief among the coaches' rules changes recommendations was one to eliminate the touchback on a fourth-down pass over the goal line and have the ball turned over to the defending team at the point at which the fourth down scrimmage began. Other suggestions, to be recommended to the N. C. A. A. rules committee meeting at Pine Valley, N. J., Wednesday, included widening the goal posts six feet to 24 feet, 6 inches to encourage field goal kicking, and permission for a player to re-enter a ball game once during each quarter.

Georgia Tech Winner

Atlanta, Ga.—(P)—Georgia Tech's engineers romped over California Saturday 13-0 before 5,000 rain drenched customers.

The big blue team of the Pacific just didn't have anything that could match or halt little Johnny Bosch, the 145 pound halfback who scored or set up all of Tech's points in the third period.

1940 The Year In Sports Roundup

Here are the Best of This 'n' That

BY DILLON GRAHAM

New York —(P)—Hitting the year's sports high spots from A to Z:

Auto Racing—Wilbur Shaw won the 500-mile Indianapolis speedway race for the second straight year.

Basketball—Championships were won by: Phillips 66 of Oklahoma, National A.A.U.; Tarkio (Mo.) College, Kansas City national intercollegiate; Colorado, New York invitational; Indiana, N.C.A.A.

Football—Tommy Harmon of Michigan, who bettered Red Grange's scoring records, was football's man-of-the-year. Minnesota was voted No. 1 team in AP poll. Minnesota, Stanford, Tennessee and Boston College were major unbeaten teams. Dartmouth's victory over Cornell, after the "fifth down" episode, and Texas' triumph over Texas A. & M. were perhaps the biggest upsets.

Ice Hockey—New York Rangers won the Stanley Cup, Boston Bruins captured the National Hockey league championship.

Marathon—Gerard Cote won the Boston Marathon in record time of 2 hours, 28 minutes and 28.6 seconds.

Motorboats—Sidney Allen's Hot-sy-Totsy won the Gold Cup. Herbert Mendelson's Notre Dame took the President's Cup, and Jack Cooper's Tops III captured the National sweepstakes. Clayton Bishop won the Albany-New York outdoor race.

Polo—Akuski won the National open championship.

Rowing—University of Washington was first in the 4-mile Pouge-

Chandler Puts M. U. Through Snappy Drill

Milwaukee —(P)—Marquette put the finishing touches to preparations for its New Year's eve battle with the University of Illinois basketball team as Coach Bill Chandler put his men through a snappy Sunday practice.

Marquette and Wisconsin combine a holiday sports bill at the Auditorium this year with the Badgers playing the University of Princeton at 7:45 p. m. and Marquette re-opening athletic relations at 9:15 with Illinois after a lapse of many years.

Lamers Tops Two Leagues

Carries 190 Average In Businessmen's Loop, 187 in Major Wheel

Little Chute—With the bowling season at the halfway mark and the second half to start after the first of the year, a checkup on local leagues shows Jerry Lamers tops the Major and Minor league, T. Lambie tops the Lox Mill league, E. Stecker the Darby-Sherwood league and Elynn Beck the Ladies league.

In the Businessmen's league, Lamers has a 190 average followed by Frank Hammen with 189 and Frank Weyenberg third with 175.

The Major league has Lamers high with a 187 with Baker Versteegen and Frank Hammen tied for second with a 185 and Emil Hinkens third with a 184.

Lambie tops the Lox Mill league with a 183 average. Leo Lambie is second with a 180 and Les Smith third with a 176.

E. Stecker has a 174 average in the Darby-Sherwood league followed by L. Nelson with a 168. H. Tormow and A. Jahnke are tied for third with a 154 average.

Elynn Beck tops the Ladies league with a 159 average followed by Ciel Peeters with a 157 and Cloe Hammen with a 153.

Regular bowling will start again next week.

Riggs, Gardner Mulloy In Sugar Bowl Finals

New Orleans —(P)—A new Bobby Riggs, serious and businesslike, today seeks his first tournament victory in a campaign to regain the nation's top tennis ranking, meeting Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., in the finals of the Sugar Bowl tournament.

The Chicago lad who has been known to loaf and clown through early stages of most tournaments came through his first three matches with a surprising earnestness.

Also surprising is the fact that he will meet Mulloy, an unseeded player, for the title.

Murphy and Shepherd Share Seymour Honors

SEYMOUR MAJOR LEAGUE

W. L. W. L.

State Bank 21 8 Hein's Tav. 19 20

Krone's 25 14 Widenware 15 24

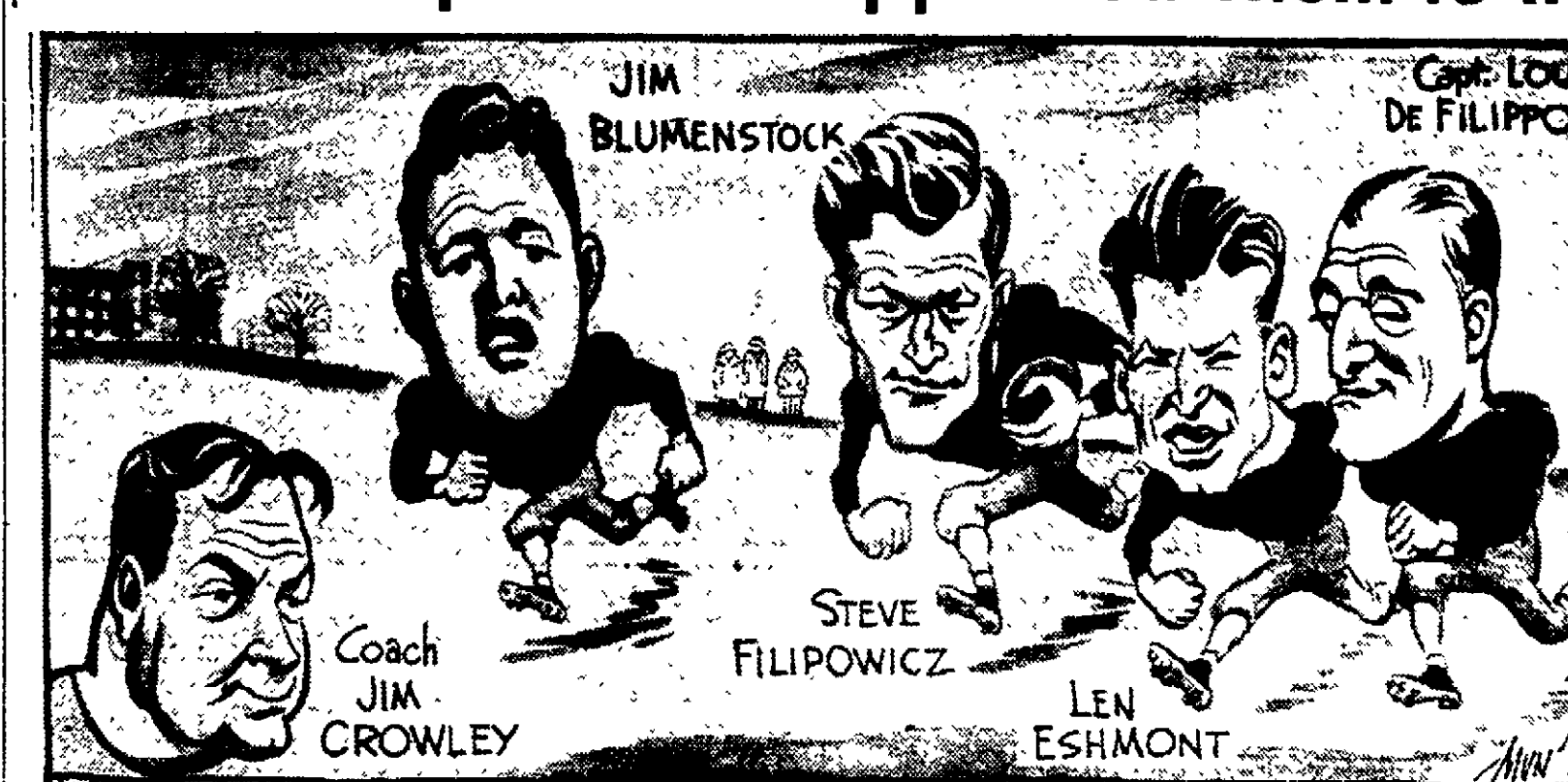
Hew. Co. 21 18 Muehl's 12 22

Kroner Bros. 20 19 Hudson 12 27

Seymour — Edwill Murphy bagged a 232 game and Marion Shepherd whipped a 625 series for individual honors during recent Seymour Major league matches at Seymour alleys. Top team totals were turned in by Seymour State Bank with a 970 game and 2,780 series.

Clifford Priested, rolling in the Fireside league Friday night, hit the highest game of the season at Seymour when he posted a 256.

The Rams Waited 50 Years for a Bowl Bid --And a Sophomore Flipper Led Them to It



By the Associated Press
A Polish sophomore with a hard-to-spell name practically passed Fordham into the Cotton Bowl.

Steve Filipowicz did the chucking that ate up yards of touchdown trail territory and loosened rival defenses for sleek running Len Eshmont and Battering Ram Jim Blumenstock.

Fordham had a pretty fair ball club last year but this season the threat of Steve's passes as well as their actual damage made the Rams one of the most dangerous offensive teams in the East.

Fordham had to wait 50 years for a football bowl game bid and while the Texas Aggies are accustomed to these post-season shindigs the Rams feel confident they can show the Southwesterners they've something besides a

gang of unpronounceable names like DeConcini, Lewczyk, Mar-yanski, Pieciewicz and Poniatowski.

Rams Confident

Fordham, already jolted into "total preparedness" by the size of Aggie Fullback John Kimbrough, believes it can butt the Texans right out of the Cotton Bowl.

Kimbrough, in New York to talk over a professional football offer, visited the Rams' practice and Fordham's sturdy gents stood around with their mouths open in awe.

"Man," said Coach Jim Crowley, when he recovered, "they should raise 'em big down South."

And so "Sleepy Jim" began staying up late and it wasn't long before the Aggies had him wor-

ried. All he would admit in later practices was that he had cooked up a flanker play that might cause a bit of wonderment down Mexico way.

Crowley, however, feels proud of his record against Southwestern teams during his eight years at Fordham. Fordham's clippings, if the Aggies are interested, show a batting average of .300 against teams from that area.

Passes Help Runners

Fordham isn't primarily a passing team. They use just enough tosses to keep up the other guy's suspense and force a widespread defense for Eshmont and Blumenstock to work on.

This Eshmont may show Dallas fans a bit of fancy running. He is one of the fastest and most elusive ball-carriers in the land. The

"thinker" of the Rams' backfield is Jim Noble, who Crowley says weaves a pretty pattern of attack.

Captain Lou DeFilippo at center tops a fairly heavy and fast line that has a veteran, Vincent Denney, at one flank and a sophomore flash, Jim Lansing, at the other. As a pair, John Kuzman and Joe Ungerer can match ability with any first-stringers in the country.

But, Crowley moans, when that first team gets tired it's Katy bar the door. The Aggies should have the edge on Fordham in reserves, but Crowley, with fingers crossed, says he believes the first team will hold together.

The Rams won seven games and lost one last season, bowing to St. Mary's in something of an upset.

Hoosiers, as Fliers, Are Good Basketeers

New Orleans —(P)—The air-sick Indiana University basketball team was trying to get its ground legs again today for the Sugar Bowl basketball game tonight with the Kentucky Wildcats.

The 13-man Hoosier squad came here by airplane yesterday from Los Angeles by way of Memphis after a triumphal California campaign, and shortly afterward Coach Branch McCracken had all the lads in bed.

"Some of the boys are pretty sick," he said, naming Herman Schaefer, Jay McCreary, Ed Denton, Ervin Swanson and John Logan as most seriously affected.

McCracken cancelled a workout last night, but expected all the squad to be ready for Kentucky, seeking its third Sugar Bowl basketball championship.

Iron Mountain Star Will Ride at 'Cooney'

Oconomowoc —(P)—Roy Laramie, Class A star of the Iron Mountain, Mich., Kiwanis club, has filed his entry for the 15th Milwaukee-Oconomowoc Ski club tournament at Devils Hollow here next Sunday, it was announced today.

Laramie was expected to furnish some of the chief opposition for Walter Bietila of the Wisconsin Hoofers club, Class A defending champion.

Laramie scored victories last winter at Duluth, Minn., over the widely known Ted Zoberski, of Ironwood, Mich. and George Kotlarek, of Duluth. He also placed second in the Gateway ski championships.

Kimberly Tips Hartford Five

Third Period Drive Enables Villagers to Make Rout of Contest

Kimberly—Joe Gossens' cagers won themselves another game Friday night at the clubhouse, by defeating Hartford city team of the Chain o'Lakes region by the score of 53 to 38. Swen Bowman of Kimberly was hot with 17 points.

Rudiger of the visitors was his team's mainstay with six buckets and three gifts.

With the score 27-all midway in the third quarter, Manager Gossens flashed the signal to the squad. From then on down to the fire the Papermakers were magicians with the ball sinking 26 points while holding the invaders to 9.

Kimberly Merchants were defeated by Valley Sports, Appleton, 35 to 23 in a preliminary.

Kimberly—38 Hartford—35

N. Gossens f. 3 2 0 Schwartz f. 3 1 2

V. Gossens f. 0 0 0 Kratz f. 1 2 2

J. Gossens f. 1 1 4 Simpson f. 1 2 2

B. Gossens f. 0 0 0 Kratz f. 1 2 2

J. Gossens f. 0 0 0 Kratz f. 1 2 2

J. Gossens f. 0 0 0 Kratz f. 1 2 2

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J. Gossens f. 0 0 0 Kratz f. 1 2 2

J. Gossens f. 0 0 0 Kratz f. 1 2 2

J. Gossens f. 0 0 0 Kratz f. 1

Take The Worry Out Of The 'After-Holiday-Bills'--Rented Spare Rooms Bring Spare CASH

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

DRABICH, RICHARD
We wish to thank all of our kind friends, neighbors, and family members who have shown their sympathy and condolence for the loss of our dear son and brother, **Richard Drabich**, who passed away on December 28, 1940. His funeral was held on December 29, 1940, at the Catholic Church, St. Mary's, Appleton, Wis. His remains were interred in the Catholic cemetery, Appleton, Wis. His family consists of his mother, Mrs. Drabich, his father, Mr. Drabich, and his sister, Mrs. Drabich. His family is deeply indebted to all those who have shown their sympathy and condolence for the loss of their dear son and brother.

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CAR JACK Lost, 1935, 1 1/2 miles N. of Kaukauna, Hyattsville Oil Co., Kaukauna, Reward.

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HAND BAG--Lost, near Spring

and **Chilte's**. Black leather, containing money, gloves, etc. Reward, Tel. 457E.

PURSE--Lost, near Spring

and **Chilte's**. Black leather, containing money, gloves, etc. Reward, Tel. 457E.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER DOG

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ABBIE on SLATS

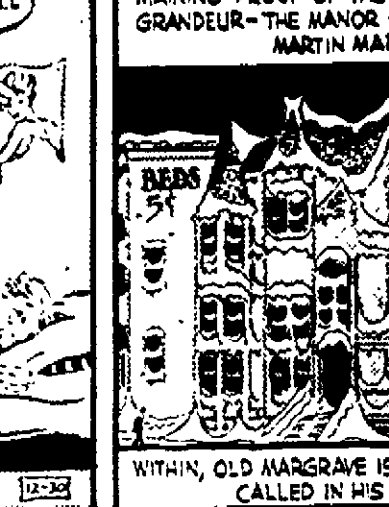
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Hussong Answers Questions On Flowers, Shrubs and Trees

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Cleaning up the slate before the New Year comes in is a good practice and by answering questions

that have come in lately I'll be doing just that. Questions are always welcome and if a stamp is enclosed, personal replies are sent to the reader.

"You say pine cones you require two years to mature," one of my night school students remarked. "Does that mean a pine tree bears a cone crop only every other year? No, the tree blossoms each year and conse-

quently bears fruit each year. The ripe cones you see this winter are the result of the 1939 spring blossoms.

If you look up into a red or white pine now you will still see a few fine cones hanging. Besides the large mature cones, although most of the ripe cones you will see are smaller ones which will ripen and fall next autumn and winter. Strictly speaking, pine cones require two growing seasons, not two full years, to mature.

Two Groups Of Oak

The acorns of the black oaks also need two seasons to mature. If you find half-grown acorns in the middle of winter you can be sure that is a red oak, yellow, pin, jack oak or one of the others making up the black oak group. The white oak, swamp white and the bur oak make up the white oak group, which bears acorns ripening in a single growing season.

Cultivated fruit growers may have noticed that individual fruit trees have alternate good and bad years. This is often true of wild trees as well, and in the case of trees which require two years to mature their crops, we may be led to believe the tree is entirely barren every other year. So much energy is used up in providing food for the bountiful crop, that the next season is bound to be a poor one.

From Crivitz comes a question about shrubs. "Just what is the difference between shrubs and trees, or shrubs and flowers, and why are there so few books on shrubs?" In one way, "flower" includes everything from grasses to trees, as long as it bears flowers. Botanically, a shrub is a bush, smaller than a tree and often no larger, or even smaller than a good many herbaceous wild flowers, but it must have a woody stem.

Shrubs Are Divided

Flower books nearly always include a number of the smaller shrubs, such as arbutus, wild rose, laurel and others, while tree books include such larger shrubs as sumachs, hawthorn, dogwood and mountain maple. That is why, I think, there are so few books devoted entirely to shrubs.

"Would you class a weed as a wild flower or as a weed?" That is like asking, "Would you call the English sparrow a bird or a pest?" Weeds are not a separate class of plants as moss, fern, flower, shrub or tree, but may be any one of these things. The old rule, "A weed is a plant growing where it is not wanted," is probably the best answer to the question. A plant may be a weed in one place, or to one person, and be a rare and beautiful specimen in another place or to another person.

The next question came some time ago but it was not till recently that I found the answer. It is about a fungus growth found on a red cedar, sent by a reader from Appleton.

"Today I thought I saw a zinnia, caught in a Virginiana juniper, but the person holding it dropped it, and when I picked it up I found the same. It is a fungus, such rounded as if alive. It is yellow with a cleft in one side of the scale and was apparently attached to the tree. It reminded me of an octopus."

A rust fungus with the formidable name of "Gymnosporangium conicum" often attacks evergreens, especially junipers. In autumn the rust spores are developed under the bark and in spring they break through the cortex layers and appear as orange false fruits, in the form of cones, sausages, stars and other shapes.

There are various types of this fungus disease, and the color and form of the swellings or outgrowths vary. Not all are slimy or gelatinous as the one described by the reader from Appleton. "Cedar apples" is the common name given to these fungus false fruits. After the "apple" falls, a scar is left where it was attached to the bark.

"What is the large bright star appearing about 9 o'clock on the eastern horizon?" is the last question for today. The star is Sirius, or the Big Dog star, the brightest star in the skies of the northern hemisphere. It is directly beneath the constellation Orion, the Hunter. To the left of Sirius is the Milky Way, and just beyond that and a little above is Procyon, the Little Dog.

Feodor Vassiloff of Moscow, when pensioned by the Czar of Russia in 1782, told the sovereign he had 83 children.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

13

End-Of-Year Used Car Clean Up!

37 FORD Tudor Sedan \$285

39 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan \$465

36 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan \$245

36 FORD Tudor Sedan \$245

34 FORD DeLuxe Tudor \$165

36 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan \$265

37 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$335

33 FORD Tudor Sedan \$135

31 FORD Tudor Sedan \$65

30 FORD Coupe \$50

32 ESSEX Coach \$85

MANY MORE

SHERRY MOTORS

The Home of Selected Used Cars.

Used Car Lot 312 W. College

Garage - 107 N. Superior

KNOCK OUT PRICES

To Clean Up Before 1941 Inventory!

75 - MAKES AND MODELS - 75

TO CHOOSE FROM.

Easy Dealing Easy Terms

And Tri-City's Guarantee of Satisfaction!

Tri-City Motors Inc.

USED CAR LOT AT

743 and 801 W. College Ave.

2-1937 1-40 CHEVROLETS

Beautiful clean cars at bargain prices.

ZELIE MOTOR CO.

VOGL'S USED CAR CO.

1607 N. Newberry St. Ph. 5229

1940 STUDEBAKER Champion DeLuxe 2-Door. Overdrive, radio, heater, 1216 E. Wisconsin Ave.

1938 PONTIAC 4-Door. Coupe. Radio, heater, defroster, fender light, etc. Low mileage. Privately owned. 1401 N. Charlotte St.

LARGE STOCK of used cars. But for less. at **DR. KRUE & IVES** MOTOR SALES, Kaukauna.

NEW VEHICLES SPECIAL

35 Master Chev. Coach \$350

VAN LINDEN MOTOR SALES, Super 11, Kaukauna. Phone 705

BUSINESS SERVICE

TORING, SEWING, DRESS'G

16

FLR COATS CLEANED, REFINED, repaired and remodeled. **RIGDEN**, 241 W. Pacific St.

HEATING SERVICE & EQUIP.

19

TORRIS ZONE Steel Furnaces or Oil Fire Air Conditioning Systems have given years of satisfactory service. Installed by **TSCHANK & CHRISTENSEN**, 412 W. College Ave.

ELEC. SERVICE, SUPPLIES

21

DELOO MOTORS - Refrigeration types to 1 hp. in stock at all times. Electric Motor Service, 118 S. Superior.

SERVICES OFFERED

22

RETIRED - All types of rubber tires put on baby buggies, riding bikes, etc. **ESTER CYGERS**, SCHLAFERS.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE

23

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGER--Wanted. Write N-19, Post-Crescent.

WOMAN--Refined, capable taking full charge motherless home, 3 children school age. Write N-16, Post-Crescent stating full qualifications.

WAITRESS WANTED--Experienced. Apply **Snider's Restaurant**.

YOUNG LADY--Exp. in drugs and cosmetics for Appleton store. State age and exp. Box 603, New London, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, MALE

24

GROCERY CLERK - Exp. young man, good habits. Write N-18, Post-Crescent.

OFFICE BOY--If over, part time work, between hours of 7:30 and 7:30. Honest, good habits, experienced in driving car. Must know only. Write N-20, Post-Crescent.

SALESMEN, AGENTS

26

A WELL KNOWN life insurance company is looking for representatives in these towns--Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha and Black Creek. No previous experience necessary for full or part time work. Training course and company help in the field. Write N-10, Post-Crescent.

IF YOU WANT WORK, have a car and can travel, write from home, write **Circulation Manager**, P. O. Box 4, Racine, Wisconsin.

SITUATIONS WANTED

27

GIRL - Wants to work for room and board. Tel. 2131.

HOUSEKEEPER--Middle aged, wants work in Appleton, adult home. Good plain cooking. References. Write N-21, Post-Crescent.

RELIABLE WOMAN--Wants work in care of children. Good ref. Exp. Available at any time. Ph. Neenah 5218.

WOMAN--Desires work as housekeeper. Good plain cook. Write N-24, Post-Crescent.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

28

MEN AND WOMEN--Interested in making for above average weekly earnings operating route of cigar and confection machines. Exclusive territory. Small investment. **REGAL PRODUCTS CO.**, Dept. D, Madison, Wisconsin.

PARTNER - Active or silent for long-distance haul vital to National Defense Program. Requires investment of \$500. Call 5650 for details.

MORTGAGES, SECURITIES

29

INVESTMENT

Pay APPLETON BLDG. & LOAN shares in multiples of 100. Stop at 324 W. College Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN

30

AUTO LOANS

You can be independent about the way you borrow money. No longer is it necessary to submit to the need for outside endorsements, salary assignments or a mortgage against household possessions as collateral. Now you can have the money you need on a straightforward basis through our method of granting a

READY CASH LOAN ON YOUR CAR

Our personalized loan service is speedy, friendly, private. All you need is your car title.

Berlin Finance Co.

202 N. Oneida St. Phone 570

AUTO LOANS SEE PLAMANN

210 N. Appleton St. Ph. 1377

Midland Fin. & Finance Corp.

APPLETON FINANCE CO.

121 W. College. Phone 73

IF YOU WANT TO BORROW on deed or land contract

ON APPLETON, Neenah, Menasha property at attractive interest rate. P. A. Kornely, Phone 1547.

LOANS

Loans without endorser. Loans made on basis of nature of furniture or auto. Immediate attention to all applications. To apply phone, write

Senatorial Peace Talk Sounds Good but That's All-Clapper

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Peace talk that comes from distinguished senators sounds good to the ears. It appeals to all of us who are sickened at the slaughter of innocent civilians and the destruction of their homes. It touches the deepest wishes of everyone. But against the hard realities, this talk doesn't make sense.



Clapper

Senator Tydings of Maryland asks that the United States make inquiries to determine if a "peace with justice" could be obtained.

Senator Wheeler of Montana asks this government to "insist that a just peace be worked out," and he would put the heat on before giving more aid to Britain.

Senator Vandenberg of Michigan asks this government to ascertain whether there exists a basis for a "rational peace," and suggests that the United States make it "generally understood that the price of a refusal to accept a just and realistic formula might be our own powerfully enlarged activity."

All this is just so many soothing, well-wishing, but meaningless words. These are gestures that appeal to our hearts but not to our heads. They are in the same class with the famous Ford peace ship that went to Europe in 1915 to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas.

What would be a peace with justice, a just peace, a rational peace? Would it be Hitler's idea of a just peace? Or Churchill's? Or our own? Does Senator Vandenberg mean what he seems to say, or is it that the United States should go to war against the side that refuses to accept rational peace terms? We would have to be, in that case, the judge of what constituted rational peace terms. Senator Vandenberg has been an isolationist. For years he has shuddered at the thought of our becoming involved in Europe. Now he apparently wants us to dictate the peace terms and to go to war against the side that rejects them.

Of course Senator Vandenberg doesn't mean what he seems to say. He is just tossing fine-sounding words around without really thinking about their actual meaning in this situation.

His scheme is much like the one Colonel House sold to Woodrow

crush Britain. During Christmas the top nazis promised anew to bring home the carcass of old John Bull. Preparations are going forward for the effort.

Is Hitler going to call the whole thing off and let the British go scot free by making a big-hearted peace with Churchill? Senators who have been in as many tough political fights as Wheeler, Tydings and Vandenberg should know better. Germany still has the initiative. Hitler would be a sap, from his own point of view, to let the British off now when the whole future of Germany is built upon the dream of smashing British seapower and building an empire. He was glad to let the British have Munich because he needed more time. Now time runs against him and he must win before American production comes into its full power.

Fight Is England's Only Chance To Hold Equality

England knows that no mercy can be expected from Hitler. She has the option of surrendering without a fight, or of taking the one chance left of escaping slavery. That one chance is to fight, to hold on, to demonstrate that Hitler cannot crush her. Once England has shown that Hitler's most carefully prepared attack cannot conquer the island, then and only then will England be able to talk terms with Hitler as an equal.

Then it will have been demonstrated that there are limits to military conquest. Then it will have been made clear that the most powerful military force the world has ever seen cannot go farther than the water's edge. Seapower will again stand supreme. No nation protected by water will need fear invasion. Land power will have found the line beyond which it cannot go, though having numerical superiority and incredible ingenuity and skill.

Then will there be paid for by England's terrible suffering and courage, the basis for future world peace, for organizing the seapower of the world in the hands of democratic peoples so that the free life we all cherish will be safe once more.

Technocracy, Private Ownership Is Topic

A talk entitled, "Technocracy and Private Ownership of Property," will be given by J. E. Glasspool before the Appleton section of Technocracy, Inc. at 8:15 tonight at 130 E. College avenue. The meeting will be open to the public.

Y.M.C.A. to Sponsor Young People's Dance

About 60 couples are expected to attend a New Year's eve party for young people at the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

C. C. Bailey, boys director of the "Y," Mrs. Bailey and a group of parents will act as chaperones. Dancing to recorded music will be held in the gymnasium.

Birth Record

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kuigas, 611 Crooks avenue, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Government Bonds

Treas 31s 45-43 108 13
Treas 4s 54-44 113 30
Treas 4 1/2s 52-47 122 4
Treas 5s 55-51 113 21
HOLC 3s 52-44 108 5

Chicago Cheese

Chicago—(P)—Cheese prices unchanged: Twins 144-15; single daisies and longhorns 15-15 1/2

FDR Expresses Confidence in British Victory

President Gives Answer to Cry for No-Involvement in War

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—To unite the nation behind the government's policy of aid to Britain and to nip in the bud the growing movement in behalf of less aid for Britain under the slogan of no-involvement in war, President Roosevelt made his fireside chat.

For several weeks the president has been distressed by the manner in which the so-called "appeasement" movement has been organizing. He is careful not to describe it as inspired from abroad, but he insists that it is operating in exactly the way the axis powers would want it to operate, namely to discourage American help for Britain.

It has not been supposed either here or elsewhere that this so-called appeasement movement represented any substantial minority. But the president is a keen student of the currents of public opinion and he has felt that the best way to squelch it was to argue it out on the radio so that millions of persons would have his point of view as a means of answering what must be a constant debate among the citizens concerning war issues.

The president's speech may be considered as largely for internal consumption though it has in it several significant sentences which cannot but make a profound impression abroad. Thus his words of encouragement and praise for Britain will stimulate the morale of the people of the British empire. His explicit reference to the Japanese-German-Italian compact of three months ago now becomes the basis for any future military or naval action America may feel required to make. Any time the president wishes to point to the danger of attack, he can refer to the German-Japanese-Italian alliance and its terms which threaten America.

Adopt Thesis

But while Mr. Roosevelt may be laying the foundation for his case in the event that America finds it necessary to become an active belligerent, the speech adopts the thesis that the way to keep America out of war is to help Britain lick the nazis. The President assumes that in a Hitler-dominated world, the United States would not be sure of its own safety and might have to fight Hitler alone. He assumes also that if Britain wins, America has nothing to fear.

There was nothing new in the president's argument, but it is new for a president to make it in such open and frank discussion of the fate of a so-called neutral nation in terms of the possible outcome of the war. Mr. Roosevelt holds in the world today a remarkable position of potential power. Throughout the western hemisphere, his words are regarded as representative of American public opinion because only a few weeks ago he was elected for the third time in an unprecedented contest. Europeans have until now read various editorial expressions or speeches of various spokesmen of American thought, but when the president of the United States lines up America definitely behind Britain and against the axis powers, it comes as a sensational warning to all the peoples of the rest of the world that perhaps American military and naval might may yet have to be thrown into the scales to assure the kind of an outcome for this war that Mr. Roosevelt declares is essential for the preservation of our democracy and system of government.

Only One Reply

Herr Hitler might be disposed to make answer, but his only reply can be a denial of hostile intent toward the United States which in the light of Hitler's protestations before Norway, Denmark, Belgium and Holland were invaded will not be found acceptable to the preponderant opinion of America.

It is most unfortunate, of course, that an occasion which brought a world of listeners and readers should be employed by the president almost entirely to deal with internal divisions when there is so much more important work to be done by reaching over the heads of Hitler and Mussolini to the peoples of Central Europe. There can be no doubt that a message, directed to those people and assuring them that the freedom they do not now enjoy can be obtained if dictatorship were overthrown, would be of German to undermine the morale of German civilian populations if not armies and navies in this war as it did in the last.

But it may be that the president is reserving that kind of a speech for another occasion when he can indicate the nature of the cooperation which the United States may be willing to give in order to bring about an enduring peace and especially a reconstruction of war-torn Europe.

For the moment, Mr. Roosevelt states the proposition that America must furnish material help—everything except man-power—to the British and he serves notice that this is to be his policy henceforth.



14 Delegates to Youth Anti-War Group Lose Their Voting Rights

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vell's "fireside chat," they heard Norman Thomas, national chairman of the Socialist party, United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana and former Governor Philip F. LaFollette of Wisconsin.

Thomas criticized the president's speech on the ground "it didn't say much," and "exaggerated the danger of attack" from a foreign foe. "The president's speech was a skillful presentation of a very difficult problem," Thomas said. "But the president did not commit himself very much either way. In fact we don't know much more now than before. It is hard to imagine a more clever performance than which the president made."

"And I think the president grossly exaggerated the danger of inva-

sion by a foreign enemy," he continued. "Suppose enemy bombers landed in Brazil. That is a good many miles away. And I hear the marching between there and here is not so good. Some 30 miles of water in the English channel seem to be stopping some current invasion attempts."

In a telephone address, Wheeler claimed "clever, well-financed propaganda" were again "selling the American people the same bill of goods that was sold in 1917."

"Spokesmen for real democracy are branded appeasers these days, appeasers, fifth columnists and worse, all in a subtle attempt to silence the last remaining voices of sanity and common sense," he said.

LaFollette said America could crush "Hitler and Hitlerian philosophy by providing its people with both jobs and freedom."

Declaring that dictatorships sprang from economic collapse within a country, not from conquest from without, LaFollette said: "If America really wants to smash Hitler and Hitlerian philosophy, it can by deeds, not by words, put on a living demonstration that Hitler is wrong by providing both jobs and freedom, not only jobs as in Germany."

nominal; timothy 4.00; alsike 9.50-12.00; faney red top 7.50-8.00; red clover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover 3.50-4.00.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago—(P)—Poultry live, 2 cars due, 93 trucks; unsettled; hens, over 5 lbs 17, 5 lbs and under 17, leghorn 14; broilers, 2 1/2 lbs and under 14, broilers 18, white rock 18, springs 4 lbs up, colored 20, Plymouth rock 21, white rock 21, under 4 lbs, colored 19, Plymouth rock 20, white rock 19; roosters 10, leghorn roosters 10; ducks, 4 1/2 lbs up, colored 14, white 11; small colored 11 small white 11; geese, 12 lbs down 14, over 12 lbs 12; turkeys, toms, old 18, young, over 18 lbs 18 lbs down 18, hens, 21, capons, 7 lbs up 22, under 7 lbs 21, slips 20.

Chicago Grain Table

WHEAT—
May .87 1/2 .88 1/2 .89 1/2
July .81 1/2 .81 .81
Sept. .81 1/2 .81 1/2 .81 1/2
CORN—
May .63 .62 1/2 .62 1/2
July .62 1/2 .62 1/2 .62 1/2
Sept. .62 1/2 .62 1/2 .62 1/2
OATS—
May .37 1/2 .37 .37
July .33 1/2 .33 1/2 .33 1/2
Sept. .33 1/2 .33 1/2 .33 1/2
SOYBEANS—
May .95 1/2 .93 1/2 .93 1/2
July .93 1/2 .91 1/2 .91 1/2
Sept. .93 1/2 .91 1/2 .91 1/2
RYE—
May .47 1/2 .46 1/2 .46 1/2
July .46 1/2 .46 .46
Sept. .46 1/2 .46 .46
LARD—
Jan. 4.72 4.60 4.60

Chicago Grain

Chicago—(P)—Wheat No. 1 hard 92 1/2
Corn No. 2 yellow 65 1/2-66; No. 3, 65 1/2-64; No. 4, 60 1/2-62; No. 5, 59-60; No. 3, white 69; No. 4, 65 1/2-68; sample grade 56 1/2-57 1/2.
Oats No. 1, mixed 39 1/2; No. 2, 38 1/2; No. 2 white heavy 40 1/2; No. 3, 39 1/2; No. 4, 37-38.
Barley malting 53-64; No. 3, feed 42-52; No. 1, 54; No. 4, 50; No. 1 malting 62; No. 2, 62.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 96 1/2; No. 3, 94-95; No. 4, 93.
Field seed for hundredweight

It is a shrewd move for the president to outline his views in advance of the return of the congress so that public opinion may have a chance to crystallize on the issues he has outlined. For behind a united public opinion, new legislation or amendments to old statutes become a matter of routine.

In effect, the president has declared that his leadership means aid—whether it be termed neutral or unconditional—to the cause of Britain and that any other course which weakens or curtails that policy might mean a second war for us the moment the axis powers emerged victorious from this one. He admits the nazis may win, but expresses his confidence that they will not. In the meantime, he insists America must do all in her power to prevent the nazis from winning. In that issue the White House is confident of an overwhelming support from the people. It is the president's answer to the cry for "no-involvement in war."

Buying Side Is Most Popular On N. Y. Market

Stocks With War Tinge Swing Upward And Others Follow

New York—(P)—Stocks with a war tinge swung upward in today's market and many leaders elsewhere inclined to trail along.

Gains ran to two points or so for scattered favorites but advances generally were in modest fractions. Top marks in the majority of cases were established in the forenoon when dealings were liveliest. Volume slackened somewhat thereafter and prices were under the best at the finish.

Transfers for the full session were around 1,200,000 shares.

Wall Street seemed to find bullish implications in the president's smack at the dictators and his opinion that the axis powers, with the United States stepping up its aid to the British, would emerge on the losing end. While visions of booming industry, spurred by armament spending, touched off further share purchases, the newest Nazi blast at London served to restrict speculative enthusiasm to some extent.

Helping extend rallying symptoms which appeared late last week was the drying up of year-end tax offerings which had been acting as a brake on come-back tendencies. In addition, an assortment of sold-out customers were understood to have reinstated commitments on the theory that first-of-the-year trends usually are forward.

New highs for 1940 or longer included Timken-Detroit Axle and Mack Trucks.

Well in front the greater part of the day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Air Reduction, American Can, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Owens-Illinois, Eastman Kodak, Kennecott American Telephone, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil of N. J. and American Telephone.

Bonds were selectively improved and commodities irregularly higher. Wheat at Chicago was off 1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel and corn 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Cotton, in afternoon transactions, was up 10 to 30 cents a bale.

Among curb advances were Hyden Chemical, Consolidated Gas and Electric of Baltimore, Peppercorn, Standard Steel Springs and Todd Shipyards.

Sales for cash were sprinkled over the ticker tape but these were much fewer than in recent years. While financial houses were not unanimous, most voiced the opinion that a ruling of the internal revenue bureau now permits actual deals up to the closing of the year, tax adjustments to be used for income tax adjustments in 1940. Heretofore, transactions on the final two days

Chicago Livestock

Chicago—(P)—(USDA)—Sizable hogs 20,000; total 30,000; active weights 220 lbs down; mostly steady to strong with Friday's average; heavier butchers generally 8-10 higher; spots 15 up; top 7.15 freely; bulk good and choice 160-240 lbs 7.00-7.50; bulk 240-280 lb butchers 6.85-7.00; 290-320 lb averages generally 6.75-90; good packing sows 400 lbs down mostly 5.90-6.15; 400-500 lbs generally 5.75-6.00; extreme weights around 5.50.

Sizable cattle 17,000; sizable calves 1,000; good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower, mostly steady to weak; all other grades 25 off, early bids as much as 50 lowering on medium to average good offerings; only moderate supply sold; mostly 9.50-13.50; early top 14.50 on weighty steers with 15.25 bid on choice and prime offerings; best yearlings 14.00, these scaling 1,666 lbs; medium to good grade steers and yearlings predominated in run with fed heifers in liberal supply; however, this class steady to 25 lower; medium grades showing most downward; best fed heifers 12.00, mostly 10.50 downward; cutter cows and bull steady to weak, mostly steady; beef cows weak, weighty sausage bulls to 7.75; cutter cows 5.75 down; vealers steady at 11.00-12.00; choice offerings 12.50; stock cattle supply negligible.

Sizable sheep 13,000; total 16,500; fat lambs slow, 10-25 lower; few early sales good to choice handy and medium weight fed western woolled lambs 9.50-60; holding best kinds around 9.75; one double handy weight summer shorn lambs 9.15; fat sheep around steady.

St. Paul Livestock

St. Paul, Minn.—(P)—Cattle salable 3,200; total 3,400; slaughter steers and yearlings opening slow; early sales steady to weak but most bids weak to 25 lower than last week's close; heifers weak to 25 lower; cows slow, easy; bulls fully steady; stockers scarce, steady; dairy cows steady; strictly good weighty shippers up to 90.00; early sales medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 8.50-11.00; some held above 12.00; common and medium heifers 6.50-8.50; common and medium cows 5.75-6.25; good sows 6.75-7.50; canners and cutters 4.25-5.50; medium sausage bulls 6.25-7.50; good beef bulls 7.00-8.50; common and medium stockers 6.50-7.50; calves 2,000; vealers steady; good and choice 8.50-9.50.

Hogs, salable 12,000; total 14,000; market not established; askings generally 10-15 higher than Friday's average or up to 6.60 on good and choice 180-240 lbs barrows and gilts and up to 5.90 for good light sows.

Plymouth Cheese

Plymouth, Wis.—(P)—Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies 16 1/2; brick 16 1/2; horns 16 1/2; cheddars 16 1/2; Farmers' Call Board, daisies 16 1/2; horns 16 1/2; cheddars 16 1/2.

of the year in the regular way involved deliveries in the new year except where "cash" was specified and the treasury held the delivery date as the one to be used for tax purposes.

New York Stock List

Close	El Power and Lt	Close	R	Close	R
Adams Exp	61	Gen Elec	32 1/2	Radio Corp of Am	48
Alaska Juneau	43	Gen Foods	38 1/2	Radio-Keith-Orph	31
Al Chem and D	163	Gen Motors	48 1/2	Reming Rand	88
Allis-Ch Mfg	38	Gillette Saf R	3	Repub Steel	22 1/2
Am Can	87 1/2	Goodyear T and R	13 1/2	Safeway Stores	41 1/2
Am Car and Fdy	30 1/2	Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct	15 1/2	Schenley Distill	11 1/2
Am Locomotive	16 1/2	Gt Northern Ry Pt	27	Sears Roebuck	79
Am Metal	18 1/2	Grey Corp	11 1/2	Shell Union Oil	10 1/2
Am Pow and Lt	23	Hecker Prod	6 1/2	Simmons Co	19 1/2
Am Rad and St	7	Homesite Min	5 1/2	Smith A O Corp	18 1/2
Am Roll Mill	15 1/2	Houd Hershey B	13 1/2	Socony-Vacuum	8 1/2
Am Smelt and R	43 1/2	Houston Oil	4	Southern Ry	12 1/2
Am St Fdr	27	Hudson Motor	3 1/2	Sperry Corp	38
Am Tel and Tel	167	Illinois Central	6 1/2	Stand Oil Ind	25 1/2
Am Tob B	71 1/2	Inspirat Copper	122	Stand Oil N J	33 1/2
Am Wat Wks	6 1/2	Int Nickel Iron	11 1/2	Stewart-War	7 1/2
Am Zinc L and S	7 1/2	Int Harvester	50 1/2	Stone and Webster	7 1/2
Anacoda	27 1/2	Int Nick Can	23 1/2	Studebaker Corp	7 1/2
Arm III	1	Int Pat and P Pt	2	Swift and Co	22 1/2
Atch T and S F	15 1/2	Intels and Tel	2	Texas Corp	39 1/2
Atl Refining	24 1/2	Johns Manville	60 1/2	Texas Gulf Sulph	35 1/2
Atlas Corp	7	Kennecott Cop	37 1/2	Tide Wat Aile	9 1/2
Aviation Corp	4 1/2	Kresge S S	25 1/2	Timken Det Axle	34 1/2
Bald Loco	18 1/2	Kroger Grocery	28 1/2	Timken Roll F	5 1/2
Bald and Ohio	31	L O F	1	Twent C Fox B	6
Barnsdall Oil	8 1/2	Lab O F Glass	43 1/2	Union Carbide	69 1/2
Beatrice Cream	23	Liggett and My B	97 1/2	Union Pacific	78 1/2
Bendix Aviat	33 1/2	Loews Inc	31 1/2	United Air Lines	16 1/2
Beth Steel	88 1/2	Loft Inc	17 1/2	United Aircraft	42 1/2
Boving Airplane	18 1/2	Mack Trucks	31 1/2	United Drug	4 1/2
Borden Co	15 1/2	Marshall Field	14 1/2	United Fruit	70 1/2
Borj Warner	18 1/2	Masonite Corp	27 1/2	United Gas Imp	10 1/2
Briggs Mfg	25 1/2	Miami Copper	9 1/2	U S Rubber	22 1/2
Budd Mfg	51	Mid Cont Pet	14 1/2	U S Steel Pt	128 1/2
Budd Wheel	17	Minn Moline	4 1/2	Walworth Co	5 1/2
Calumet and Hec	6 1/2	Montgom Ward	37 1/2	Warner Bros Pict	22 1/2
Can Dry G Ale	12 1/2	Murray Corp	7 1/2	Westing Air Br	21 1/2
Canad Pacific	3 1/2	Nash Kelmator	4 1/2	West El and Mfg	10 1/2
Case Co	53 1/2	Nat Biscuit	17 1/2	Wilson and Co	17 1/2
Caterpil Tractor	49 1/2	Nat Cash Feg	13 1/2	Yellow Tr	31 1/2
Celanese Corp	27 1/2	Nat Dairy Pr	10 1/2	Youngst Sh and C	16 1/2
Cerro De Pas	30 1/2	Nat Distillers	23	Zenith Radio	15 1/2
Certain Teed Prod	43	Nat Lead	8 1/2		
Ches and Ohio	43	Nat Steel	6 1/2		
Chrysler Corp	73 1/2	Newport Indust	8 1/2		
Coca Cola	103	N Y Central R R	16 1/2		
Colgate Palm P	11 1/2	No Am Aviation	16 1/2		
Colum G and El	4 1/2	North Amer Co	16 1/2		
Coml Credit	28 1/2	Northern Pacific	6 1/2		
Coml Solvents	10 1/2	Ohio Oil	7 1/2		
Comwith and S	11 1/2	Otis Steel	9 1/2		
Corn Coppersm	7 1/2	Owens Ill Glass	17 1/2		
Corn Edson	22 1/2	Packard Motor	31 1/2		
Consolidated	52 1/2	Param Pictures	10 1/2		
Continental Corp	13 1/2	Penn J C	85 1/2		
Cont Can	33 1/2	Penn R R	23 1/2		
Cont Oil Del	49 1/2	Phelps Dodge	73 1/2		
Corn Products	13 1/2	Phillips Pet	40 1/2		
Crown Zellerbach	13 1/2	Pub Svc N J	28 1/2		
Curtiss Wright	9 1/2	Pullman	23 1/2		
		Pure Oil	16 1/2		

Final Wind-Up

OF OUR END-OF-YEAR CLEAN-UP SALE

Our \$15,000 Stock of Used Cars Being Sacrificed

Save! - Act Now! - Save!

36 FORD Fordor Sed. Down payment only \$85
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Mo. payments as low as \$30.02

36 STUDEBAKER DeLuxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan Radio \$165
Mo. payments as low as \$23.01

36 PACKARD Coupe - Exceptionally nice. Down payment \$115
Mo. payments as low as \$18.

Kaws Favored to Score Seventh Victory Friday

Krumm's Team Will Meet Clintonville In League Contest

Kaukauna—After a 2-week absence from conference competition, Coach Guy Krumm's high school cagers will return to the league wars with a game against Clintonville here Friday evening. Last week the Kaws scored their second victory in two games against Fox River Valley loop teams, defeating Appleton, 28 to 23, on the Terrors' floor. Kaukauna opened its season by handing East Green Bay of the same circuit a 26 to 15 beating.

Last week's win was the sixth straight in the Kaws' unbeaten record. Clintonville, as usual, is holding down the cellar in the conference, and the Kaws will be heavily favored to make it seven straight. However, the Truckers have their best team in several seasons, and have dropped some close ones.

A week from this Friday's game the Kaws again go outside the conference, traveling to Menasha to meet St. Mary's there. Then come two games in succession which will have much to do with deciding the conference championship. On Jan. 17 the Kaws entertain Neenah, beaten only by Shawano, here, and a week later Krumm's players travel to Shawano, row tied with Kaukauna for the league lead.

One Game Each

These are the only games Kaukauna plays with Shawano and Neenah. A revised conference schedule has each team meeting two opponents but once, and this year Kaukauna drew these teams.

In defeating Appleton the Kaws still managed to maintain their point minute average, having run up 195 to their opponents' 122. Bill Alger leads the scoring parade with 90, followed by Bill Tassin 31, Junior Swedberg 29, Willis Ranquette 24, Karl Giordano 15, Calvin Speice 3, Bill Van Dyke 2.

If the regulars can compile a satisfactory lead against Clintonville Krumm undoubtedly will test out his substitutes. In the last three games the regulars have played the entire contest.

Joseph Jansen Rites Will Be Held Tuesday

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Joseph H. Jansen, 62, route 3, Kaukauna, who died Friday night at his home after an illness of four weeks, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna, and not Wednesday as was stated in the Post-Crescent Saturday. The Rev. A. Roder will be in charge. The funeral cortege will form at the residence at 8:30 Tuesday morning. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Prayer services will be held at the residence at 8 o'clock tonight.

Four Persons Hurt in Grade Crossing Crash

Menominee Mich.—Four persons were injured, one seriously, in the collision of an automobile and a North Western road freight train at a grade crossing here Saturday night.

Most seriously hurt was Miss Pauline Barowski, 25, of Wallace, who suffered jaw and nose fractures.

Her brother, Edward, 20, suffered from shock; Miss Audrey Wautlet, 19, of Menominee, a fractured thigh, and Leonard Roubal, 20, of Wallace, driver of the car, lacerations to his face and hands.

'Boiler Kid' Better After Serious Illness

Miami Beach, Fla.—Fred B. Snie, Jr., who has spent four years in an iron lung, was reported virtually recovered today from a serious stomach disorder that continued for five days.

His father said the ailment caused the "boiler kid" to lose strength fast and his condition had become critical when eight physicians connected it Saturday.

Stockholders to Meet At Bank of Kaukauna

Kaukauna—Bank of Kaukauna stockholders will hold their annual meeting at the bank Jan. 13, according to L. J. Meier, cashier. Officers and the board of directors will be elected and other business transacted.

Kaukauna Churches to Hold Special New Year's Services

Kaukauna—Special New Year's day services will be held this year at several Kaukauna churches.

A New Year's eve service in English will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor, has announced. Holy communion will be distributed. On New Year's day special services will be held at 9:15, in English, and at 10:30, in German.

Four masses will be held Wednesday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church. Low masses will be read at 5 o'clock, 7 o'clock and 8:30, the latter for children, and a high mass service at 10 o'clock.

New Year's day services at St. Mary's church will be held at the same hours as on Sunday. Low masses will be read at 5 o'clock, 7:30 and 11:30, with high mass followed

Elks to Hold Party On New Year's Eve

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Elks will stage their annual New Year's eve party at 9 o'clock Tuesday night at Elks hall. The affair is for local members and out of town guests, according to Percy Chamberlain, chairman of the committee. Assistant Chamberlain are Floyd Hartzheim, J. W. Weyenberg, Herman A. Bauer, Dan Hennessey and Abe Goldin.

Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Louis Neumann at her Wisconsin avenue home Saturday evening on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Out of town people present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Selhoff, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Pettus, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeier, Milwaukee. Cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Hofmeier and Mrs. Paul Sellers.

The Saturday Evening club held a Christmas party last week at the home of Mrs. Edward Sommers on Fourth street. Gifts were exchanged and cards played, with prizes going to Mrs. Harold Johnson and Mrs. Nellie Schmidt. Mrs. Johnson will entertain the group Jan. 11.

Council to Act On Insurance

Debate Is Expected Before Final Vote on Compensation Risk

Kaukauna—Aldermen will hold their final session of 1940 at 7 o'clock tonight at the municipal building, with compensation insurance and bids on NYA workshop jobs to be dealt with.

A spirited contest is expected on the insurance matter. The council voted to give it to a stock company. Mayor William J. Ganter vetoed the action and the aldermen upheld him by a single vote.

The utility commission is accepting bids for compensation insurance on its employees up to 4:30 this afternoon.

The council also will take up again the bids submitted Friday for heating, plumbing and electrical work on the NYA workshop. The offers, the lowest of which was \$8,848 for heating and plumbing, and \$6,492 for electrical work, are greatly in excess of estimates given the council when it accepted the shop. The city was told its entire contribution to the building was valued at \$8,564, of which a large share would not be in cash.

A resolution authorizing the payment of taxes on the 60-40 plan may be presented. The city attorney was directed to draw such a resolution at the last meeting. The council also will iron out details of a contract regarding the new county garage on the island.

Gus Zietlow Head Of Fair Group

Royalton—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Waupaca County Fair association, Gus Zietlow of Weyauwega was elected to succeed Edward Carpenter. The other officers include: president, A. J. Reek; vice president, Roy Blair; secretary, Frank Haffner; treasurer, Henry Crane.

Directors are Gus Zietlow, Arnold Sader, Ray Hutchinson, George Fleese and Allan Walsh.

Clarence Behnke of the United States Air Corps at Random, Ill., is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Behnke.

The Royalton Community Grange will have its regular meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 2, due to New Year's day being on the regular meeting date. The newly elected officers will be installed by the Crystal Lake Grange.

With the coming of 1941 plans will be made by all Granges for the celebration of the Grange diamond jubilee, marking 75 years of service to American agriculture.

Mrs. Arthur Ritchie, home economics chairman of the Royalton Grange, received a letter on Dec. 21 with a five dollar check enclosed which was the second prize in the state publicity contest conducted by a glass manufacturing company in its 1940 canning contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Holzer of Chicago returned home Saturday after spending several days here with relatives.

Recover Stolen Car

A car reported stolen on College avenue Saturday night was recovered early Sunday morning by police. The car was returned to its owner, Harold Finger, 1115 N. Drew street.

Other Kaukauna churches, Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, Christian Science society and Broken Memorial Methodist church, combined the New Year's service with regular services yesterday morning.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



OPENING TUESDAY NIGHT—Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland have the leading roles in "Santa Fe Trail," screen epic that opens an engagement at the Rio theater tomorrow at 6 p. m. A lavish musical comedy, "A Night at Earl Carroll's," is on the same bill. The latter film stars Brenda and Cobina, hilarious comedians of the Bob Hope radio program.

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

On Negotiating With Germany

ON NEGOTIATING WITH GERMANY

Of the five "prerequisites" which the Pope has laid down as "indispensable" for "the search for a new order," there is one which is of peculiar immediate importance because it is the prerequisite to any discussion that could lead to a negotiated armistice. This is the words of the official English summary of the Pope's Christmas address is:

Triumph over mistrust, which bears down as a depressing weight on international law and renders impossible the realization of any sincere agreement.

The four other prerequisites are: "triumph" over hate, over the principle that might makes right over the germs of conflict which consist in two-sided differences in the field of world economy, and over the spirit of cold egoism. These are the prerequisites of a good settlement once negotiations begin; and it may be added that there can never be a good settlement unless it is a negotiated, rather than a dictated, settlement. But until there is triumph over the mistrust which renders impossible the realization of "any sincere agreement," there cannot be a sincere agreement to make an armistice or a sincere agreement to begin to negotiate peace.

This mistrust is the immediate crucial matter on which any one must fix his attention if, like Senator Tydings and Senator Vandenberg, he wishes—quite properly, I think—to make sure that the British and American governments are not failing to explore the practical possibility of an armistice.

Few Commitments as Compared to Versailles

The problem of how to end the war is the problem of how, assuming that Hitler is prevented from dictating the peace, in negotiating with Germany to have confidence that the agreements will be kept. Unlike the other war, there is not now in this war any specific question which is not negotiable once there exists a conviction that the negotiating can be sincere.

For in the other war the Allies had specific claims upon the Central Powers—some openly avowed such as the recovery of Alsace-Lorraine, others secret such as the terms of the Italian treaty and of the Russian. In the other war, France, Italy, Russia, Japan, the Serbs, the Rumanians, the Poles, the Czechs, the Zionists, the Arabs, the South Africans and the Australians had territorial claims based on

inter-allied diplomatic commitments. These necessarily made the Versailles Treaty a dictated rather than a negotiated settlement. The object of President Wilson's fourteen points was to supersede these commitments and his failure at Paris was due to the fact that he could not supersede them.

But in this war Great Britain has no territorial commitments to her Allies. She is committed to the restoration of the freedom of France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Beyond the commitment to liberate these subjugated nations so that they may participate in the negotiations for a new European order, Great Britain cannot possibly have any other "war aim" on the continent of Europe. Boundaries economic and political organization, the problems of minorities are negotiable once there is a Germany, a France and Italy, a Belgium and so forth which can be relied upon and are able to negotiate. That is to say, though Britain is bound to have strong views about the security of Scandinavia, the Low Countries, and France since they are the bases for the attack upon Britain, the nature of the security is negotiable provided these countries are freed and there is a Germany with which to negotiate.

British Don't Believe They Can Deal With Hitler

The crucial question of the war, therefore, is to find a Germany with which it is possible to negotiate. This was the crucial question in dealing with Napoleonic France. In 1802 Great Britain made peace with Napoleon by signing the Treaty of Amiens; the war broke out again in a few months. In 1814 Britain again made peace with Napoleon in the Treaty of Paris. The war broke out again in a few months and was not finally terminated until after the Battle of Waterloo. The question in this war is the same question.

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PETTIBONE'S

tion as it was then: not what are to be the terms of peace but with whom can an enduring peace be signed?

It was impossible to sign one with Napoleon though: Britain made two attempts and other nations in Europe made several more attempts. Is it possible now to negotiate with Hitler and sign a treaty that he can be relied upon to keep? There are some who think so though none of them has as yet said why or how. But the British do not believe they can negotiate with Hitler, and the reason they do not believe it is that they have tried and have failed, and that so many other nations have tried and have failed.

With what kind of Germany could negotiations be undertaken with some confidence, a minimum of confidence, that the agreements could be depended upon? The answer to this critical question is, I believe, in principle the same answer that men at last came to in the Napoleonic wars. It is that peace can be negotiated only among legitimate governments, that is to say among governments based on the lawful constitutional foundation of their nations. In the Napoleonic era legitimate governments were in general—though Switzerland was an interesting exception in the

Europe of that day—hereditary monarchies, and it was not until France replaced the usurper Napoleon by her legitimate king that a negotiated peace became feasible. That negotiated peace, incidentally, lasted without serious interruption for a hundred years.

Negotiators Must be Lawful Representatives

What is the present-day meaning of legitimate government? It does not mean republicanism, for Britain, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Norway all have monarchs. What it does mean is government conducted according to a lawful constitution in which public opinion is free to learn the facts and to express itself. This is what is meant by "democracy" in any careful discussion of the issues of the war. By this standard Hitler, who is subject to no constitution and accountable to no lawful representatives of public opinion, is an illegitimate ruler—therefore an arbitrary ruler—therefore a ruler with whom it is not possible to make lawful and binding agreements.

It follows that the practical prerequisite to negotiations with Germany is the appearance of German negotiators who are sufficiently responsible to a free German opinion

to be considered representative and legitimate. It is not for non-Germans to say who they should be or what should be the internal political structure of Germany. But it is necessary to say that the eventual German negotiators must represent some kind of lawful authority in Germany, be it only the army, and that the preliminary condition of any negotiation would be the restoration in Germany of the older German civil liberties as to the press and the right of public discussion.

For unless during the negotiation the German nation can hear what the other side proposes and its arguments, if during the negotiations there is freedom of the press on one side and a totalitarian censorship and propaganda on the other, how can there be any assurance that the German nation has really understood the promises of the German negotiators? Yet surely the very minimum guaranty that the rest of the world must have is that any agreement rests not on the word of a usurper but upon the freely considered and freely accepted assent of the German nation. Copyright, 1940, New York Tribune, Inc.

Suit Follows Crash At Madison Airport

Milwaukee—The Badger Airways, Inc., filed a suit in circuit court Saturday for \$1,850 against Armin Muth, 18, of Milwaukee, and John Fraser, 20, of Monticello, Iowa for damages to an airplane which crashed Oct. 18 at the Madison, Wis., airport.

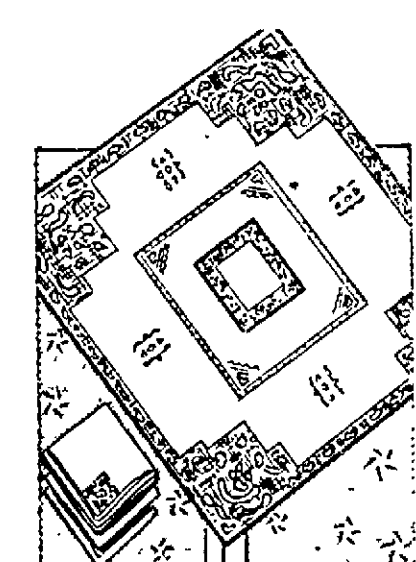
The complaint charged that the two youths were instructed not to land their rented plane at the Madison airport because of the smallness of the field. The plane was landed there, the suit charged, and then crashed in taking off.

Muth, a University of Wisconsin extension student, denied that the accident was due to any fault of his and said he received no instructions.

Slot Machine Brings Six Months in Jail

Arcadia—Elmer Kiedrowski, of Centerville charged with maintaining a slot machine in his tavern, pleaded guilty and was sentenced Saturday to six months in the Trempealeau county jail by Justice John Krumholz.

Bear Brand Sock Yarn, 1 oz. skein 45c
Bear Brand Angel Zephyr, 2 oz. skein 80c
Bear Brand Cassimere Sport, 2 oz. ball . . . 75c
Bear Brand Caledonian Zephyr, 2 oz. ball . 80c
Bear Brand Standard Knit Worsted, 3 3/4 oz. skein 69c



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